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PRICE ONE CENT

BIG POLICE DOCKET BEFORE JUDGE ENRIGHI

Gang Attempted to Rescue Prisoner-Freight Car Entered-Fine for Lightless Auto

Judge Thomas J. Enright announced this morning that he proposes to punish severely people who interfere with an officer who is making an arrest and that if his warning is not heeded, he will use drastic measures.

This statement was caused by trouble which occurred in the vicinity of Middlesex and Jackson streets, late Saturday night, when Patrolman John T. Kelley placed a man under arrest and a score or more of friends of the continued to last page

CONFERENCE WITH KING

CONSTANTINE

ATHENS, Sept. 10, via London, Sept. 11.—King Constantine personally has accepted the demand of the entente allies that the reservists' league, of which he is honorary president, he dissolved.

ALL MACHINERY IS IN MOTION-

LAWRENCE, Sept. 11 .- Two hundred employes of the Champion Internationa

Paper Co., plant here went on a strike

today for an eight hour day. They

claim that their present hours are 13

for the night shift and 14 for the day

shift are too long. At the mill it was

FOUND DEAD IN BED

FITCHHURG, Sept. 11.—John Wood and his two children, Laurel, aged eight years, and Henry, aged six were found dead in bed from gas poisoning when Mrs. Wood went to call them yesterday. The gas jets in the room were wide open and the doors and windows were stuffed with old clothing. The condition of the room would indicate that Mr. Wood carefully planned his suicide and the death of his children, according to the police.

The children returned home from a vacation last night, and Mrs. Wood declared that her husband asked that they he allowed to sleep with him. Previous requests of a similar nature were refused, she said, because of her

"NOT WORRYING"

Attacks on Bulgaria From North beck brought 20 men who had been inand South-Germans Use Flaming Liquid in Attacks in France

Attacks on Eulgaria from both the | PREMIER ZAIMIS HELD LENGTHY north and the south apparently are in preparation by the entente armies in the Balkans.

British Take Offensive

"A movement from the south developed today in official news from Paris that the British had taken the offensive on the northeastern Macedonian front. They have crossed the Strume about 40 miles northeast of Saloniki in an advance toward the Bulgarian border, after strong artillery preparation and are attacking the villages of Nevolyen and Karabjabes.

Beginning of Big Drive

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At the beginning of the Macedonian operations last month, the Bulgarians pushed down rapidly from the border and occupied positions in Greek territory on the right flank of the allied defensive lines around Saloniki, pushing their advance to the Aegean coast with apparently little opposition. The present British thrust, which may mean the beginning of an important offensive with the object of placing Bulgaria between two fires, is directed along the main road to Seres, north of Taminos lake, the matural avenue of advance for an army pushing for the Eulgarian border.

Try to Encompass Bulgaria

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Meanwhile, the effort to encompass Bulgaria is proceeding on the north with the reported arrival of Russian troops in strong force to take the offensive against the Bulgarians who have invaded the Rumanian province of Dobrudja, occupying large areas and capturing the fortress of Turtukat and Sillstria. kai and Silistria.

Fierce Attack by Germans

In northern France, the Germans shift are too long. At the mill it was are responding to the heavy blows which drove back their lines along several miles of the Somme front last week. Yesterday and last night, they struck hard at both the French and the British, but according to the entente reports today, they were unable to regain any of the ground lest.

Germans Used Flaming Liquid

In their atlacks on the French, which occurred south of the Somme from Berny to bolow Chaulnes, the Germans used flaming liquid, assault following assault until five had been delivered. They suffered heavily in these fruilless attempts, Paris declares.

British Attacked at Ginchy

The British were attacked at Ginchy, the village captured by them last Saturday, but beat off the two ad-vances made by the Germans as they did also attempts at British positions near Moquet farm and near Pozieres. Italian Success

On the Trentino front, the Italians report the capture of a strong Austrian position in the Leno valley and advances north of Monte Pasubio and in the upper Posina.

Russians Defeat Turks In Persia, the Russians announce a victory over the Turks near Sakkiz, about 20 miles from the Turkish boundary. The Russians occupied the of Bana and pursued the defeat-



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CREATEST DRIVE FILL

5000 Ton Span of Quebec Bridge Collapsed and Carried 90 Men Into St. Lawrence River-Many Injured, While Others Were Rescued

QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 11.—The span of the observers said that the the collapse from the deck of a govorthe world's greatest bridge collapsed into the St. Lawrence river today with a loss of life variously estimated. The company erecting the structure placed the number of deaths at upwards of 25, but H. P. Borden, a member of the Quebec bridge commission expressed the opinion that only three persons were lost. Several hours after the accident happened, at 10.30 o'clock, a special train into Quebec brought 20 men who had been in Court of the observers said that the the collapse from the deck of a govorthe at the centre as it ermment vessel while American for the posts of into the water and others were at all classes. Eminent American scores of craft containing spectators members of the Australian parliament returning home after visiting in Europe also were at the scene and their endeavers the first of the collapse from the deck of a govorthematic training to the control of the collapse from the deck of a govorthematic training to the control of the collapse from the deck of a govorthematic training to the control of the collapse from the deck of a govorthematic training to the control of the collapse from the deck of a govorthematic training to the control of the collapse from the deck of a govorthematic training to the control of the collapse from the deck of a govorthematic training to the control of the collapse from the deck of a govorthematic training to the control of the control

Nine years ago a similar accident at the same spot took a toll of 70 lives. at the same spot took a toll of 19 lives. Today 90 men were carried into the river when the 5000 ton span, being raised from pontoons in an engineering feat designed to complete the \$17,-900,000 cantilever suspension for transcontinental railway traffic, plunged a distance of lifteen feet into the water and sank 200 feet below the surface perhaps power to be recovered. surface perhaps never to be recovered.

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The list of faxpayers was given out

by the assessors today. The city treasurer received the warrant for the collection of \$2,09,2926.55 and orders for payment of various amounts to the county and the state.

The heavier taxyayers are as fol-

lows:
Heirs of Maria T. Stevens, \$15,266.12, Margaret W. Merrill, \$12,732/12.

A. G. Pollard, \$11,044.02.
Frank Hannhett, \$8748.06.
John H. Harrington, \$6379.98.
C. I. Hood, \$4488.98.
A. S. Howard, Florence Nesmith and Powers Palmer, \$122.08

Andrew P. Keith, \$5613.34.
J. M. G. Parker heirs, \$5190.\$2.
Mary Belle Shedd, Alexis D. Sargent and Charles Weir, trustees, \$5015.18.
Maria E. Smith and Alice G. Beak.

Rowena Palmer, \$6129.98

\$3292.36.

Assessors Today Submitted Tax List

George B. White, Boston, \$3466.20. Robert G. Bartlett, \$4748.68.

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Isaac Bernstein, \$2260.98.
Fred R. Brookings, \$4387.34.
Edward Cawley, \$4199.60.
Helen M., Harold and Paul E. Chalions, \$9434.

Dartmouth college trustees, \$7834.88.

The other property owners whose

taxes amount to over \$500 are as fol-

Ella S. Albin, Concord, N. H., \$1090.-

Charles H. Allen, 266 Mt. Varnon streel, \$120002. Charles H. Allen, 57 Rolfe street, \$1122.42.

Dartmouth college trustees, \$4274.98.
Harry Dunlap, \$3597.52.
Thomas H. Elliott, \$8597.52.
Daulel Gage heirs, \$4336.46.
Estel Greenberg, \$3432.16.

Paying Over \$500

-Those Paying Over \$500 and the

Corporations Over \$1000

the collapse from the deck of a government vessel while American tour-lists crowded hundreds of other boads of all classes. Eminent American authorities on bridge building and numbers of the Australian parliament returning home after visiting in Europe also were at the scene and river traffic for ocean-going steamships had been temporarily suspended.

Project Originated in 1853

Project Originated in 1853 when at the request of the Quebec city council a New York or gimer submitted plans and estimates. Courage and capital were lacking, how-re, and it was not until 1852 that the scheme again was given serious consideration. The cautilever plan of bridge building was at that time become again was all that time became again was given serious consideration. The cautilever plan of bridge building was at that time became again was given serious consideration. The cautilever plan of bridge building was at that time became again was given serious consideration. The cautilever plan of bridge building was at that time begunded. Canadian engineers obtained a charter at Ottawa and after many capital plans and charter at Ottawa and after many capital plans and were lacking to the students were. Drs. C. S. Baker, Whiliter S. Devine, Nathan Plansfer, Whiliter S. Devine, Nathan Plansfer, Whiliter S. Devine, Rathan Plansfer, Whiliter S. Devine, Rathan Plansfer, Canada's federal rallway department then decided to reconstruct it and the undertaking was placed in the hands of a commission which included several many danger. High temperature were mearly feed were carefully watched for. The temperature of each student was taken provided a charter at Ottawa and after many capital plans and the Dransid Agragative of Drayer and Missification while included several many danger fly being the pupils and the pupils at a new office, and as a new office, and at a same vacant by all as held and place and applied within the next few days which and the residue to a new office, and as a new office, and as a subject to start the scene and part at The span had been constructed on pontoons a few miles east of the bridge site and was towed into postition immediately under the gap left in the anchor arms of the sturcture.

Chains with links 30 inches in diameter, together with girders, were then attached to the span, and 8000 ton hydramic jacks began the stream of the span into place.

This work 'could be accomplished only at the rate of a few feet an hour, and as the distance from the floor of the bridge to the level of the formations until the end of this week or later. The bridge was to have been completed and rendy for train service in canada's railway encoted and serviced in the range of the unification. The cantilever plan of bridge building was at that time becoming generally used and after many years of delay the holiding was begun, only to have it terminate disassing the first principle of the unifications until the end of this week or later. The bridge was to have been completed and rendy for train service in its principle.

Thousands Witnessed Collapse

HAWY TAYPAYERS

All Examined for Infantile Paraly-

sis by Corps of Doctors-No Sign of Disease

Sixteen hundred and sixteen students; building known as the "temporary anreported at the Lowell high school at
8.30 o'clock this morning when the a school room. With the use of these
doors epened for the 1916-17 term. This buildings Principal Irish believes that
number is nearly 300 less than the all the students will be comfortably
names on the register but there is al-

There were nearly 650 in this year's freshman class. Besides the high school building and the Paige street annex, two rooms in the Kirk street primary school are being used and another

ways a large number of absentees on the dist day of school. It is not be-lieved by the school authorities that the infantile paralysis epidemic had instructor in physical training culture, any bearing on keeping the pupils at home.

At least 250 more students are expected within the next few days which

morning when the class work will be

between the anchor buttresses 1800 feet. There were to be two railroad tracks, two street car tracks and two roads and while the bridge was being built primarily to be of service for national transcontinental transportation, it was to be used by the following railroads: Canadian Pacific, Grand Trank, Quebec Central, Intercolonial, Quebec & Lake St. John, Quebec and Saguenay, Canada Northern and Delaware & Hudson.

court opened in this city this morn-ing with Justice Stevens on the bench. At the opening of Court Rev. N. W. Matthows offered prayer and later the

The first case to be disposed of was that of Henry Farrington, who was on probation for breaking and entering and larceny, and who was surrendered by Probation Officer Ramsay, Farrington was sentenced to the house of correction for 15 months.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-With the leaders of 150,000 labor men of Greater New York and vicinity threatening sympathetic strikes, traffic on the subway and elevated lines in Manhattan and the Bronx impeded and the surface system in those two boroughs and Westchester county virtually tied up the general strikes situation assumed a more serious aspect today.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor declined to discuss the probability of a general strike but other union leaders asserted that if necessary 50,000 union men could be called out within six hours. eaders of 750,000 labor men of

land, and Margaret B. Murkland, Irustee, \$616.56. Margaret C. Adnox Bagshaw, 128 Warren street, \$932.16. Frank E. Bailey and Frank W. Crocker and Mahel Swift Wichfeld, 33 Canton street, \$9540. Edward J. Barrett, 94 School street, \$449.65. Robert Barris, East Chelmsford, \$521.52. Continued to page keven Continued to page keven Application of the fire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the fire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the fire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the fire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the fire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the fire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the fire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the fire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the fire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the fire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was arrested while jumping from the sire escape and assaulted her. The man was ar Heirs of Direxa C. Southwick, \$4453.06. Harriet C. Allen, 57 Rolfe street. Reirs of William B. Spalding, \$6185.08. | S521.52

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J. Munn Andrews, 256 Andover street, \$1089.56.
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RFPLYTOMIGHES' ATTACK ON SHIP PURCHASELAW

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .-- Reply is made to Candidate Hughes' attack on the thip purchase law in his Maine speeches in the Democratic National textbook, as well.

chaptures law in his Maine speeches in the Democratic National textbook incleased for publication yesterials. "Under the American ship registry with of 1914, which reserved he restriction as to the country on a ship's construction," says the textbook, "there showed the restriction as to the country on a ship's construction," says the textbook, "there showed and the country in the property of 1914, which reserved in the spin of shipping combination of the regulation of ocean carriers in the interest of American shipping, showing the property of the regulation of ocean carriers in the interest of American shipping combination and interest of American shipping combination of the same data in 1912—an increase of 126 per ceast in four years time.

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ment and Elizee Marchand.

The general organization committee was as follows: Chairman, Rev. Julien Racette. O.M.I., pastor; secretary, Joseph A. Plante; treasurer, Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.I.; Arsene Brun, Athanase Coutu, Albert Morin, Sr., Isale Surprenant, Arthur Dunnont, Mrs. Afferd Rodrigue, Mrs. Alexis J. Coutu, Mrs. Joseph Coutu, Misses Ora Brun and Clarice Nadeau.

Those of South Lowell Plant Held

The overseers and foremen of the of his experience. States Cartridge Co. held an outing at man. Camp Texas on the upper Merrimack river Saturday afternoon which proved to be a very successful affair. The party left this city shortly after noon in

Upon reaching safety Allen collapsed on shore and law unconscious about an

Chose of South Lovell Plant Held
Outlog at Camp Texas Up River
Saturday Afternoon

hour.
Finally he regained consciousness, and crawled 200 yards on his hands; and knees to the house of Benjamin W. Hatch, where he was taken in and a physician called. He became unconscious again immediately, but was restored within a few minutes and told of his experience.

The overseers and foremen of the Meanwhile Mattison's body had been South Lowell plant of the United found 150 feet from shore by a fisher-

During the summer Mattison and Allen had been at Annisquam beach, near Gloucester, as swimming instruc-

kept complaining that he was going to give up. When we got close to shore, I should say about 150 yards or so, I turned around and told him to cheer up for we were nearly there. I got no answer, but didn't think he was dead. I kept on the shore and

I got no answer, but didn't think he was dead. I kept on the shore and dragged the mast up as far as I could. I remember falling down and woke up with the water rushing over me.

'I saw the light again and crawled to the steps. That is all I remember until I came to in bed here. When we started from the hoat to swim ashore we thought we could make it, as we could swim well. We thought we'd better take the mast along in case we needed to rest. The water was very rough, the wind was hlowing against us, and the weather, was ing against us and the weather was bitter cold. It was an awful expe-rience."

TELLS THE STORY

Boston Church Lady Gives Interesting Testimonial for New Stomach Remedy

To all who suffer with the symptoms of a deranged stomach, liver or kidney trouble or rheumatism, immediate relief is at hand through the use of the new vegetable preparation Plant Juice. Nothing that





ever held by the Odd Fellows of this state, in the oplnion of many of those present. The outstanding feature was the flag parade, in which color bearers from 75 lodges from all parts of the state marched and countermarched abreast across the baseball field at Fenway park, and then stond at attention in one long straight line, while the assembled thousands in the grand stand stond uncovered and thundered forth the "Star Spangled Hanner," In unison with the band of 60 pieces.

| NEEP THE CITY CLEAN | CREEN CUTING HELD The first annual outing under the auspices of the Young Greek Mon's Progressive union was held yesterday at the Lakeside farm in Ayer and was attended by about 150 people. The particular in the Associate building at 10.30 a. m. and upon arriving at the grounds, enjoyed a building at the grounds, enjoyed a served and in the afterdoon athlette events were held. The committee in the first annual outing under the auspices of the Young Greek Mon's Progressive union was held yesterday at the Lakeside farm in Ayer and was attended by about 150 people. The particular in the Associate building at 10.30 a. m. and upon arriving at the grounds, enjoyed a building at the grounds, enjoyed a control progressive union was held yesterday at the Lakeside farm in Ayer and was attended by about 150 people. The particular in the Associate building at 10.30 a. m. and upon arriving at the grounds, enjoyed a control progressive union was held yesterday at the Lakeside farm in Ayer and was attended by about 150 people. The particular in the associate building at 10.30 a. m. and upon arriving at the grounds, enjoyed a control progressive union was held yesterday at the Lakeside farm in Ayer and was attended by about 150 people. The particular in the auspices of the grounds at the Lakeside farm in Ayer and was a trended by about 150 people. The progressive union was held yesterday at the Lakeside farm in Ayer and was appleaded to the same the progressive union was held yesterday at the Lakeside farm in Ayer and was appleaded GREEK OUTING HELD



RACESAREBEST

have just come through the most horribbe week in their long history. Following a sudden surge into first place
by winning Labor day morning, the
bottom fell out of things. Seven games
in a row were handed over to the
Giants, Philis and Robins, collectively,
and the team just stamply fell to pleeps.
With Maranville out of the game with
a smashed hand, there seems to be
little hope in the immediate future,
which is the only future that makes
any difference at this stage of the season. The loss of the game's greatest
shortstop, even for a couple of days,
comes pretty near calling in the undertaker for a team that held up wonderfully well with its captain missing
and several pitchers and other stars
on the hospital list. The Braves are
four and a half games in the rear of
the Dodgers, who seem to have recovered some of that midsummer pepand with but 29 games left to play
and a patched up team, that's some
big handleap. Still, there may be another miracle in the offing.

The Robins made their last appearance this afternoon in a single game,
and then the Cubs come for four days.

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Changes came quickly among the leaders during the past week. Brook-lyn, leader since the first week of May, leaders during the past week. Brooklyn, leader since the first week of May, was in front when the Labor day games began. The close of that day found Boston up there lass than two full points ahead of Brooklyn and Philadelphia, tied for second place. Tuesday, the Superbas and Philies went into a tie for first place, while the Braves dropped to third. Philadelphia did not play Wedlansday, but went into first place by one point, because Brooklyn could only break even in a double header against New York.

The champions clung to the lead through Thursday and Friday, with Brooklyn and Boston second and third, but the week ended with Brooklyn in the coveted place with a gain of four points for the six days. Philadelphia played the best ball of the three contenders, and the Braves made the poorest showing. The champions took every game of the series with Brooklyn and continued their good work here, running their atring of victories up to eight. They met their first defeat of the week in New York on Friday, and then lost two to the Giants on Saturday.

Beginning this week the leaders face

on Saturday.

Beginning this week the leaders face the western teams and the championship probably will rest on the result of the closing intersectional games of

WITH THE PADDED MITTS.

Johnny Kilhano.

Harry Bonahue, who comes east with the hope of breaking into the big league is a crackerjack boy. He has done most of his fighting in the middle west and judging from his record he is a boy of class. He has met Young Saylor, Packy McFarland and Charley White.

In one of the preliminaries Johnny Boyle of this city will clash with Baltling O'Neil of Lynn.

OLDRING RELEASED

NEW YOUK, Sept. 11.—"Rube" Oldling is no lenger a member of the
Yankees. He has been released and
will return to his farm at Shiloh, N.
A. Oldring leaves the Yanks under
most friendly conditions and received
his pay in full for the scasson. Donovan intends to try out some new players during the remaining games of
the scasson, and one this account he
was compelled to left Oldring go.

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that the the conditions now favors, but that the conditions now favors him as they never did before.
They claim that the infield at Cleveland is faster than at Freeway park,
so that more hits go through.
They also say that the short right
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bottom fell out of things, Seven gam	ges Batted for Poulint in 9th	flames after they had serlon	sly Dying From Injuries	to prevent the use of white phospho-		L OR R. CALCULLIRE
in a rose were handed over to t	he . *Allen out, fool host on third strik	te threatened to destroy the Nantas	ket Wheeler was also taken to the	rous in the manufacture of matches.	·	
		e hotel, the pier of the Nantasi	ket Sturgis hospital, where it was found	lor in other words to protect workers	Rere is a photoplay with real, i	ive-wice, red-blooded people whose lives low the "fightin" hob-cat" of a parson
and the team just simply fell to plec	es base hits: Allen, Watte, Sacrine had been Marchey Lanch Ruckley 15:	in pateampost company, 100 or more c	ot that he had sustained a fractured		I strikes a western mining town	subdues the bullies; reforms the un-
With Maranville out of the game wi	h. ton. Stolen bases: Clark, Purtell, Me	C Rockland Hill and other buildings	of skull and other injuries. Late last hight it was said that he was dying. The four firence injured at the greater who were also taken to the fire		righteous; and proves himself a	hero that will live forever in your
a smashed hand, there seems to	no Intyre, Nyston, Double plays: Fal	13 2.30 o'clock the fire was under co	on. The four firence injured at the	MUDDLEGEV		ed by Dustin Faraum who is the star of
little hope in the immediate futu	" land Clark, Buckley, Purtell and Mi	C- Land	fire who were also tuken to the Street		} this production.	

*Allen out, fost hunt on taird strike
Two-base hits: Michryre. Threebase hits: Allen. White. Sacrifica
hits: Murphy, Lynch, Buckley, Liston. Stolen bases: Clark, Purtell. McIntyre, Nyston. Double plays: Falls
and Clark, Buckley, Purtell and McIntyre, Mansfield and McIntyre, Mansfield and McIntyre. Left on bases:
Kimball System T, Broadway T. First
base on balls: Off Falls 2, off Pouliot
4. Hit by pitcher: Ry Poullot, Clark,
by Falls, Nyston. Struck out: By
Pouliot 1, by Falls 10. Umpire: Keeler.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 9, Detroit 2, St. Louis 5, Chicago 2; 10 innings. National League

Pittsburg S, Chicago 7. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2.

Eastern League Bridgeport 3, New Haven 2.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2, Washington 1, first game, Washington 4, Boston 3, 10 innings, second game. New York 4, Philadelphia 1, first game. New York 4, Philadelphia 0, second

	Beginning this week the leaders face		ternoon, Manchester winning in six of	
	the western teams and the champion-	Walter Clarkson Scores Best Gross Out	em. The Pine Tree lads grow weary	OARETO TO
	ship probably will rest on the result	of Field of 42-L. W. Faulkner Makes	as their doubbles and early when two	GAMES TO
	of the closing intersectional games of		innings of the last game had been	
	the year.	Good Showing at Rise Beach	played, the umpire awarding the vic-	American League
	The won and lost record for the	In the open handicap at the Vesger	tory to Manchester,	
	week follows:	Country club, Saturday, Walter Clark-		Boston at Washing St. Louis at Chica
	Philadelphia won 5, lost 3; Brooklyn	son of the Vesper scored the best gross		Detroit at Clevels
	5 and 4; Bosion 1 and 7.	out of a field of 42. George E. Drury		Delitore ne creven
	There was not much change in the	of the Vespers had the low net. The		National League
	American league standing during the	cards turned in were as follows:	Sloux City teams of the Western	Chicago at Restor
	week. The Red Sox held on to first	4,	league played three five-inning games	Pittsburg at Breed
	place, while Detroit and Chicago crept	Gross Web N	and one seven-inning contest. The	Cincinnati at New
	closed to the world's champions.	G. E. Drury, Vesper \$9 15-11		St. Louis at Phila
	The White Sox played the best ball		game to stand in the record of cham-	Eastern League
	of the three league leaders during the	W. Clarkson, Vesper 80 $8-55$ H. N. Morton, Mt. Pleasant 84 $11-7$		
	week, gaining both on the Tigers and	 R. N. Morton, Mt. Pleasant \$4 [1—7] W. P. Riley, Vesper	There have been a number of triple-	New Haven at Po
	the Red Sox. Chicago won 7 and lost	W. F. Hawkes, Vesner	headers in baseball history. In Sep-	Lynn at Wordeste
	none; Detroit, 6 and L and Boston S	A. W. Sherman Vesper 93 18-73	(tember, 1896. Baltimore took three	1,31,11 (10 11),100,11
	and 3.	T. F. Kelley, Longmeadow 94 18—19		·
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	WITH THE PADDED MITTS.	M. W. Fells, Vesper 92 15	fleague. In deprendict, these means of	If you want help:
		J. L. Bailey, Vesper 30 11—7		business, try I he Si
	Patsy Cline, who will clash with	T. C. Corcoran, Mr. Plancaut, 93, 14-7.	n hours.	
	Harry Donahue of Peoria, Ill. in the	F B Bogardus, Tedesco 97 187	In 1890 Saginaw took three nine-	
	wind-up at the Boston Arena tomor-		inning games from Montreal, and in	il
	- row evening, was one of the most sen-	F. J. Milan. Pepperell 98 18-8		
	sational performers in the amateur	L. W. Gleason, Vesper		
ė.	ranks before he because a profession-	James Thorpe, Vesper86 5-8		1 黄菜类科技
	al. He won the national 105 pound	James M. Abbot, Vesper. 100 18-8		
	championship, then the title at 115	J. A. Wiley, Pepperell 92 10-8	"lovely becaball carage winning three	
	pounds and finished with the champi-	J. C. Reilly, Vesper	") - m : C to a long leg-	计 黄色 被数
	onship in the 125 pound class.	A. H. Swett, Vesper 5: 13-8	ing a trio to Rochester on Sept. 4.	
	Mike Gibbous, while fighting in New	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	5 1899, and winning three from Scran-	
	York took a liking to Cline and after	1 a " sic to 1 a market 102 17 5		
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	him as a professional. He has much of	F. L. Haut, Homstead 105 15-5	I staged at Taconia in 1968, when the	. [
	Gibbons footwork and is a very fast,	11. W. Robinson, Vesper., 103 188	"ligger alub mut the skids under	וו יהי
	elever boy. He is now being talked of	CO C	I Spokane three times he a row. Since	il acres
	as the next opponent of Champion	Joseph Smith, Vesper 99 S	then the National association has put	1
	Johnny Kilbano. Harry Donahue, who comes easi	F. M. Olakes, repliciant to a	the ban of its disapproval on more	· [
	Harry Denabue, who comes east	_	, a term of the first profit that it	I

In the open handicap at Ryc beach, Saturday, L. W. Faulkner of the Vesper club, Lowell, turned in a good card, standing fifth on a list of 25 entrants. His score was 85 gioss, 12 handicap, 74 net.

WANT TRIS TO BEAT COBB WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.--The Red

Sox are pulling for Tris Speaker to beat out Tygertown Ty for the hitting

MAJOR LEAGUE KIMBALL SYSTEM WIN-BIG FIRE AT NANTAS

Fire Probe Delayed

While the five was in progress, thousands of persons arrived in automobiles and other conveyances to

While the fire was in progress, thousands of persons arrived in automobiles and other conveyances to watch the brilliant spectacle created by the hig sheets of flame leaping hig. in the air. Residents in nearby thouses, panic stricken, flet from their homes in scant attre.

Owing to the tremendous congestigation of the fire was delayed until today, when Chief of Police Frank F. Reynolds, of the Hull police, Fire Chief John Mitchell of Hull, and Chief Charles Bickford of the Methopolitan park police will conduct a probe.

As soon as the authorities have considered that the state, outside Boston," declared the former Owing to the tremendous congestion at the park yesterday, the investigation of the fire was delayed until today, when Chief of Pollea Frank F. Reynolds, of the Hull pelice, Fire Chief John Mitchell of Hub, and Chief Charles Bickford of the Metropolitan park police will conduct a probe.

As soon as the authorities have concluded their investigation and insur-

The four firence injured at the fire, who were also taken to the Sturgis hospital, were reported as resting comfortably last night. They are William Hatchard, Frank Templeton and

LEAGUE STANDING

American League

National League Wont Lost P.C. P.C. 77 51 50 50 523 71 54 568 534 63 62 504 455 62 69 473 467 61 73 456 477 61 73 456 62 63 473 467 61 73 456 62 69 473 467 61 73 456 62 69 473 467 Brooklyn Philadelphia Philadelphia Boston New York Pittsburg Chicago St. Louis Cincinnati In these mollycoddle days the poor overworked ball players consider themselves very much abused when they have to play two games in one day, but if they shrink from a double header what would they think of a sextuple header? Eh, what? The records of professional ball show but one instance in which six games were played in a day. That was 27 years ago when Portland, Mc., and Manchester, N. H., were the contesting clubs. Enstern League Won Lost New London Portland

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Washington St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland.

Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphin.

New Haven at Portland, New London at Bridgeport, Lynn at Worcester,

pionship contests.

There have been a number of triple-headers in baseball history. In September, 1826. Bultimore took three games from Louisville in one day, both cities then being in the National league. In September, 1830, Brooklyndefeated the Firates thrice in 24 bours. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

defeated the Pirates thrice in 24 hours.

In 1890 Saginaw took three nine-timing games from Montreal, and in the same year the Minneapolis club played three games in a day, defeating St. Paul twice in the afternoon. A little later Omaha bested St. Paul thrice in one day. Syracuse figured in three such baseball spress, winning three from Toronto in September, 1895, losing a trio to Rochester on Sept. 4, 1899, and winning three from Scranton on Sept. 3, 1994. About the last of these bargain day offerings was staged at Tacona in 1908, when the home club put the skids under Spokane three times hu a row. Since then the National association has put the ban of its disapproval on more than two games in a day.

ago when Portland, Mc., and Manches-ter, N. H., were the contesting clubs. Two of the pastimes were pulled off in the morning and four in the af-ternoon, Manchester winning in six of 'cm. The Pine Tree lads grew weary of their drubbing and quit when two innings of the last game had been

SOUTH ENDS DEFEATED

In a hard fought game on the South common Saturday afternoon the Pawtucketville Old Timers defeated the Pitts South Ends by the score of T to 6. The game was close through-out and was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. Smith pitched a

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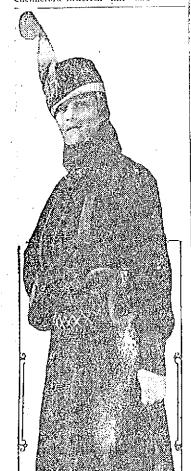
INCREASES BETWEEN CITIES AND TOWNS ON LOWELL DIVISION COMPARED WITH PRESENT RATES

The following is the schedule of increases of the Lowell division of the Bay State road on the with the public service commission:

LOWELL DIVISION Lonell-Tyngsbore Route

Through fares between Cents Cents
Merrimack sq. and Tyngsboro 10
No. Chelmsford (B. & M. R. R.
Crossing), Mill track and
Tyngsboro 5
Local fares between
Tyngsboro and No. Chelmsford
(R. & M. R. R. crossing) 5
Lowell-Medford via 1000

Lowell-Medford via Billerica Route



Wistaria colored velvet is the fabric used here. The short jacket is bound with fur around the irregular edges, a deep belt braided across the front. The high fur tippet gives a good neck finish, but quite the most fetching part of the exercise. of the costume is the topper with the

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17 Centre 5
23 Billerica-Burlington line and Woburn 8q. 5
29 Woburn-Eurlington line and Winthrop sq. Medford 5

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Wilmington depot and Reading Su. 10
Wilmington depot and Wake-field sq. 10
Wilmington depot and Malden 15
Reading sq. and Wakefield sq. 15
Reading sq. and Malden sq. 10
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Local in Tewksbury 5
Tewksbury Centre and Wilmington depot 10
Local in Wilmington 15
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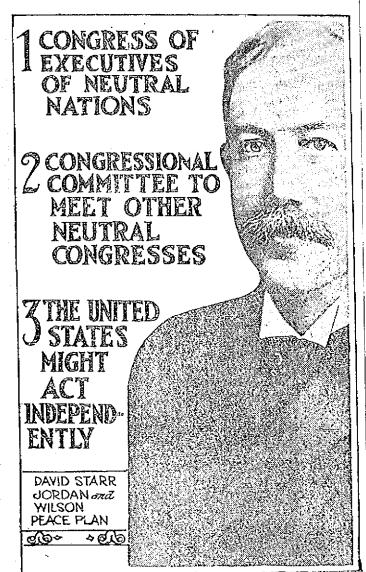
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THREE PLANS FOR EUROPEAN PEACE OUTLINED BY PRESIDENT TO JORDAN



That definite plans were outlined at recent conferences between President Wilson and peace advocates for bringing about peace in Europe is the declaration made by Chancellor David Starr Jordan of Stanford university, who just returned to the university in California from Washington. No action will be taken for several months, he says. According to Dr. Jordan, the conference agreed that any one of three plaus would be feasible. A congress of executives of neutral nations might take the lead in bringing the belligerents of Europe together. Congress might appoint representatives to meet with representatives of other neutral congresses to act. The United States might act independently. Dr. Jordan said he was not at liberty to give out the details of the plans, as they would be handled by President Wilson himself.

AVIATION TOO RISKY, GIRL DIVES FOR ALLIES' SHELLS LOST IN NEW JERSEY EXPLOSION



REV.E.T.SCHOFIELD DEAD AT NORTH CHELMSFORD

PASTOR OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY-36 YEARS A PRIEST

Rev. Edmund T. Schofeld, paster of St. John's church. North Chelmgford, died at the rectory early yesterday morning after a long illness. The an-nouncement was made at both masses by Rev. Henry L. Scott and while it



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kept on with the exacting demands of his sacred calling at was deaf to all who advised him to spare himself. About two years ago he had a breakdown and though he recovered partially, he never regained his health and he falled gradually intil hose closest to him realized that death might come at any time. The passing away of his mother two years ago affected him deeply and the hast phase of his sickness dated from that time. For over a year Fr. Schofield had made it a practice to visit St. John's hospital daily and his cheery manner gave no indication of his declining health.

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MRS. BRYANT SUBMERGING

Fr. Schofield came to St. John's par-ish almost 15 years ago from Eudson and he had often expressed the wish to spend the remainder of his life among the people of St. John's parish and St. Catherine's mission which is connected with it During his pastor-ate he had as curates Rev. John Mc-Namara, Rev. Michael E. Deherty, Rev. Edward C. Michael E. Deherty, Rev. Edward C. Mitchell and Rev. Henry L. Scott. He would have completed 35 years in the priesthold next De-

cember.
Fr. Schofield was born in Ashland Pr. Schofield was born in Ashland and spent most of his heyhood in Hopkinton. At an early age he entered Nicolet college, Montreal, Canada and later Holy Cross college where he was distinguished for scholarship. He graduated with honors, studied for the priesthood and war ordained at the Grand Seminary, Montreal Dec. 17, 1881. Throughout his life he had propunges diterary tastes life he had pronounced literary usies and most of his spare moments were spent among his books.

His first assignment as curate was

in the Springfield diocese. he was sent to the Church of the As ne was seen to the Charles of an As-sumption in East Boston and St. Mary's, Lynn. He served for a short time in Newton and was stationed in Hudson for eight years prior to his coming to North Chelmsford. Being of a sociable and kindly nature he alor a sociable and almost nature neath-ways retained strong affection for the people with whom he had come in contact in the course of his civilian career and he delighted to till of striking events that had come under his measured characterism.

THE LATE REV. EDMIND T. SCHOFIELD

was not entirely unexpected the news came as a shock to many in the partish where the decoased pastor had labored for 15 years. Fr. Schofield was widely known not only in Lowell but throughout the state and the news of his death will bring a pany of regret to hundreds who have come under his influence during his 36 years in the priesthood.

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The deceased pastor had not only level good health for several years and were it not for his courage and forced to give up his active clerical dates long before the can. Friends and advisers had striven to make blim trailze his physical condition but he content has provided condition but he form the partish where his physical condition but he form the partish of the partish where the first partish where the colors a spiritual bout ret as a tribute of respect, selected from Central Wannalancit, MayO.F. and St. Catherine's partish where the first partish where the partish partish where the first partish partish partish produced the first partish produced the first partish partish produced the first partish produced the first partish produced the first p payers.
Fr. Schofield is survived by two zisters, Mrs. T. A. Wishbum of Worcester and Miss Annio Schofield of Fiop-

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

THE LINDBORG STRIPPED OF ALL COPPER OBJECTS BEFORE BE- drawn up by France and England will

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11, via Lon- may decide upon.

SPECIAL SALES OF TONIGHT AND **TUESDAY**

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Lime Juice 9c bottle
5c Welcome Scap 3 for 10c
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef 15c lb.
Libby's Steak Salunon 13c can
Fresh Pig's Head 19c lb.
Norwegian Sardines 10c tin
Geisha Crabmeat 33c can
Asparagus Tips 10c can

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PRESERVING VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

The Norwegian steamer Lind don.— The Norwegian steamer Lindborg, bound from London for Rotterdam, has been sunk by a submarine, according to the Algemein Handelsblad. The submarine stripped the steamer of all copper objects before blowing her up. The crew of the Lindborg has been landed.

ITALY DECIDES TO ADOPT BLACKLIST SYSTEM

LISTS ALDEADY DRAWN UP BY FRANCE AND ENGLAND WILL BE USED

PARIS, Sept. 11.-The Hallan government has decided to adopt a blacklist system in principle, according to a Rome despatch to the Matin. The despatch says that the lists already be used with whatever other additional names the Italian government REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Sept. 9, 1916 Aug. -- 31 Mary McDonald, 39, pulm. tuber-culosis.

pt.—
Anna Zukowaka, 8 hi, measles, Stavos Georgakopoulos, 7, surgical shock.
Alice D. St. Jean, 2 m, cholera infantum.
Ellen Leary, 20 mi, asphyxiation, Gliard Turcotte, 5 m, ileo-colitis. Efthimia Giava, 2 m., gastro-enteritis.

Vincent Morris, 1, infect. diar-Vincent Morris, 1, infect, diar-rhoea.
Edna Tanguey, 7 m, gastro-enteri-tis.
Margaret Sutton, 77, ac. enteritis.
Decothy 1. Sautamour, 7 d, pylorio stenosis.
Nora Stein, 48, carcinoma.
Marya Batkins, 1, gastro-enteritis.
Catherine Russell, 34, ac. myocar-ditis.
Agata Kandrata, 3 m, enteritis.
Laura Parent, 2, lob. pneumonia.
James H. Mullen, 84, endocarditis.
Mary E. Ollare, 3 d, con. heart disease.

disease. Helen Tarmey, 11 m, ep. cer. spin-al meningitis. Alphonse Lussier, 5, diphtheria. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

FANS KEEPING SHARP EYE ON GREAT BATTING FIGHT BETWEEN COBB AND SPEAKER



DETROIT. Sept. 11.—The eyes of the baseball would are now centered on the spirited row between Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker for the batting honors of the American league. Speaker has been leading the MORTALITY OF LOWELD.

Population, 106,294; total deaths, 25; deaths under 5, 16; infections diseases, 2; depth and Tris Speaker for the batting honors of the American league. Speaker has been leading the grant burner of the infections diseases, 2; depth and the street leading the population of the street l

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NOTES OF YESTERDAY'S SERV.

ACTIVE—OTHER ITEMS

Special announcements regarding the opening of the parochial schools were made by the pastors of the various Catholic churches yesterday and in each instance the parents were urged to send their children in order to ensure for them the benefits of a religious training. Owing to the epidemic of Infantile paralysis, the opening of the parochial schools has been postponed in most cases and special precautions have been taken in the schools that have opened today. There were announcements in most of the churches also regarding the parish societies, the fall season being reflected

and the first mediately, as announced yesterday by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Hally. At the 6.30 o'clock mass, the members of the Holy Name society received communion. The parish mass was cetebrated by Rev. T. W. Buckley and the also gave benediction at the evening services. The regular session of the Sanday school was started yesterday by the pastor, Rev. P. J. W. Buckley and the also gave benediction at the evening services. The regular session of the Sanday school was started yesterday by the pastor, Rev. P. J. W. Buckley and the also gave benediction at the evening services. The regular session of the Sanday school was started yesterday by the pastor, Rev. P. J. W. Buckley and the also gave benediction at the evening services. The regular session of the Sanday school was started yesterday by the pastor, Rev. P. J. W. Buckley and the also gave benediction at the evening services. The regular session of the Sanday school was started yesterday by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Sanday bear the field of the communion. The parish mass, the members of the Holy Name society received communion. The parish mass, the members of the Holy Name society received communion. The parish mass, the members of the Holy Name society received communion. The parish mass, the members of the Holy Name society received communion. The parish mass, the members of the Holy Name society received communion. The parish mass, the member of the Holy Name societ cietles, the fall season being reflected In new activities.

St. Patrick's

The parochial schools of St. Patrick's parish opened this morning. Mass was celebrated for the children at 8 o'clock at the conclusion of which they were examined by the physicians

they were examined by the physicians that have been assigned for the purpose by the city. Rev. Bro. Osmand superior of the Naverian brothers and principal of the school, reports that an unusually large number of boys have enrolled for the coming year.

On Tuesday evening, the regular meeting of the Immaculate Conception sodality will be held at the conclusion of which there will be benediction of the blessed sacrament. The members of the sodality received comminton in a body at the T o'clock mass yesterday, which was celebrated by Right Rev. William O'Erien, P.R. who was assisted in giving communion by Rev. J. J. Kerrigan. by Rev. J. J. Kerrigan.

St. Michael's

The Holy Name society of St. Michael's parish held its opening meeting of the season yesterday. The members attended communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass and the akendance was such as to fill the body of George M. Ward, D.D., assisted by

the church. Last evening at 6.36, the society procorded to the hall and transacted business for the coming year. President Charles Burns was elected to represent St. Michael's branch at the meeting to be held tomorrow evening in preparation for Columbus day. The president and Rev. Fr. Mullin, spiritual director, complimented the men an their fine showing and spoke with enthusiasm of the outlook for the coming season. It is planned to have several social events in the near future.

It was announced that the parochial schools would be opened this morning and the parents were urged to send their children for religious instruction.

St. Peter's

Members of the married ladies' sodality received communion at the 7.20 of clock mass at St. Peter's yesterday, Rev. D. J. Keliher, Ph.D., was celebrant. It was announced that the coming year. He will begin his dutter the part of the coming year. He will begin his dutter the part of the coming year. He will begin his dutter the vacation.

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runs Into tree at Salem.
Mrs. Herbert R. Webster and fouryear-old son of West Springfield injured when struck by locomotive at
Huntington Crossing.
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vnauthorized chauffeur driving car of
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

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the 7.30 o'clock mass was unusually
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and he was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Denis A. Sullivan.
G.M.I.

Sacred Heart

The grammar grades of the parochial schools of the Sacred Heart

St. Columba's

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ICES—HOLY NAME SOCIETIES lines at St. Columba's church will so into effect immediately, as announced

ture.

Rev. J. C. Duffy, O.M.I., of Buffalo, N. Y. Rev. P. J. Phelan, O.M.I., and Rev. James McCartin, C.M.I., are to leave for the diocese of Helena, Mont., to conduct a series of missions that will start on Oct. 1 and continue through till June 1.

Rev. James T. McDermott, O.M.I., and Rev. James T. McDermott, O.M.I., and Rev. Charles Fallon, O.M.I., started a two weeks' mission yesterday at the Bacred Hearl church. Weymouth.

The first union service of the Kirk Street Congregational church and the

Q-Ban Revives

and he was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Denis A. Sulivan G.M.i.

Sacred Heart

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The grammar grades of the parochial schools of the Sacred Heart parish opened this morning with a full attendance. Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated at 8 by Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., the pastor, with the children of all grades in altendance. When the required physical examination of the children has been completed, the primary grades will open. itual house cleaning, before we plunge into the business and pleasure that shall fill our lives in the coming

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, STATE'S ATTORNEY AND CITY COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Housewives of Chicago were today urged to weigh

United States district attorney. state's attorney and the city council have already started investigations into the bakery situation.

PRES. O'SULLIVAN RE-ELECTED-PLANS FOR OUTING ON SEPTEM-BER 24

The annual election of officers of the Broadway Social and Athletic as-sociation was held in the rooms of the

Darkens Gray Hair Naturally

One perso mwas killed and 17 injured in yesterday's auto accidents. The victims:

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The dead:

Mary Rawstron, 21, of 292 Tecunsch Street, Fall River, street, on the street.

The injured:

Charles Oschman, 18, and Edward
Lerkin, 18, burned wire frome and cut throats.

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organization on Broadway yesternay, the polls opening at 40 a.m. and closing at 4 p. m. There was great interest in the election and practically every member was on hand to cast his ballot. When the results were announced, the defeated candidates moved that all elections he made unanimous and the suggestion was moved that all elections he made unanimous, and the suggestion was carried out. The results were as fellows: President, Timothy F. O'Sullivan; vice president, Daniel Martin: recording secretary, William Madden; financial secretary, Richard O'Erien; treasurer, Peter F. Brady; board of directors, William A. Walsh, William R. Kierna, George, Millan William R. Kiernan, George

John Hannafin and John Riley; ser-geant of arms, James Winn. In accepting his re-election, Pres. O'Sullivan thanked all the members



for this expression of confidence, and for this expression of confidence, and also expressed his grailtude for cooperation and assistance in the past. He hoped that each and every member would continue to assist the officers in the future and said that if this be done nothing but success and prosperity would be enjoyed. The other officers also thanked the members for the past of the program them and assign them, that honoring them and assured them that

nonoring them and asserted them that they would do all in their power to further the interests of the club.

A business meeting was held and plans were made for the annual outing of the club, to be held at Flushing pond on Sept. 24. This event will work the formal closing of the summark the formal closing of the summer season and indications point to a most successful outing. The installa-tion of the newly officers will take place at the first meeting in October.

THREE FIRE ALARMS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

FIREMEN CALLED FROM NEARLY ALL STATIONS TO THE CENTRE OF THE CITY

Three bell alarms for fire were sounded within a short space of time Saturday night. Firemen and appara-Saturday night. Firemen and apparatus from practically every station in the city were brought to the centre of the city, owing to the fact that alarms were sounded before the recall came in for the previous fire and apparatus which generally does not respond went for the purposes of "covering" up. All three fires were in cellars and one especially was of a mysterious origin.

The number of cellar fires of late has caused considerable comment and Chief Saunders of the fire department has asked the state police to make an investigation of some recent fires, es-

Chief Saunders of the fire department has asked the state police to make an investigation of some recent fires, especially one of the three which took place Saturday night.

It was 6.48 o'cieck when an alarm from box 113 was sounded and when the department arrived in Suffolk street, there was a lively blaze in the cellar of a building owned by Christos Chiopelas. The building is one of three large tenement blocks located near the corner of Broadway and the fire had gained such headway that it was necessary to lay four lines of hose and several chemical lines in order to extinguish the flames. The blaze had its inception in a pile of kindling wood in the cellar and had reached such proportions before being discovered that the firemen had a tesk on their hands in order to confine the fire to the cellar. The smoke poured through the street in dense volumes and hundreds of persons were attracted and the police had their hands full in keeping the crowd back so that it would not interfere with the work of the firemen.

At 7.22, while some of the appearatus

would not interfere with the work of the firemen.

At 1.22, while some of the apparatus was on its way home and the other was limbering up in Suffolk street, an alarm came in from box 15 for a fire in the cellar of the building at 350-354. Market street, owned by D. A. Sakelarlos. This fire had also gained considerable headway and the progress of the firemen was impeded by the large

amount of timber which had been piled in the alleyway between the fire started in lathes which had been billding where the fire was and another. This fire started in a rile of lathes and gave the fire fighters considerable trouble to get at the blaze but owing to the number of pieces of apparatus on hand, the blaze was extinguished before much damage had been done.

The owner of this property had been warned about the vicinity of the building street, owned by the J. M. The owner of this property had been warned about the vicinity of the building at the corner of First street, and alarm was sounded from box 6 for a caller fire in the large wooden building at the corner of First street, and Bridge street, electric car traffic was stored in the cellar.

While the firemen were battling with the flames in Market street, an alarm was sounded from box 6 for a cellar fire in the large wooden building at the corner of First street and Bridge street, owned by the Parker estate, damaged by fire Saturday night, also the A. W. Christos directly under the store occupied by the Centralville Fruit Co. and considered by Christos Canteles. This fire, Sakelarlos that if the obstructions of glands of the hatt. So if word much bring him into court. The own-siderable control was additional and an action of the building claimed that the building to not on the collar.

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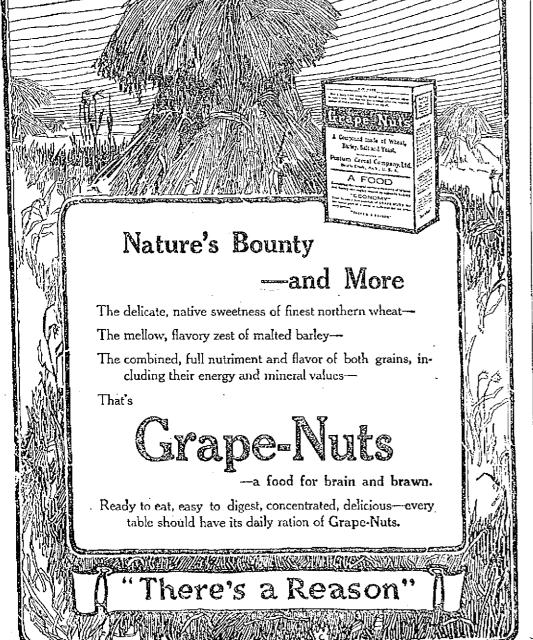
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WORK OF CONGRESS

Now that congress has adjourned, it is in order to examine its record of

In a passing remark made by President Wilson, after signing bills a few moments before the session closed, he said the session was remarkable for helpful and humane legislation which constitutes contributions of capital importance to the defense, the economic progress and the wholesome life of the country." He also expressed regret that the session could not have continued long enough to deal in had been merely postponed and he to take the matter up immediately upon reassembling and pass such legislation as will relieve the country from such danger and anxiety as were caused by the threatened tieup of the railroad systems of the country, and which was averted by temporary measures.

Republicans of course could not let the opportunity pass without offering criticism of some kind, and they charged extravagance on the ground; that the appropriations authorized got to make it anyhow, would reach about \$2,000,000. That is true; but no republican dared to say that any money was spent unwisely or for any improper purpose. In spite of the amount appropriated, the republicans are criticizing the government for not authorizing a far greater amount for preparedness. The democratic party has gone as far in this direction as the leaders felt justified in doing: and we have no doubt the country will endorse their judgment in this respect. We do not see any need of turning this country into an aimed camp which is about the only thing that would please Congressman Gard-

One of the more important acts of the session just closed was the enactment of a merchant marine or shipping bill which will put the American flag once more upon the high seas of mmerce from which it was banished by the policies of the republican party.

The Child Labor law is a direct contradiction to the campaign shouters who say that the democratic administration favors the south or in other vords that in this congress the "south is in the saddle." In this matter of employing child labor in the southern cotton factories, the south had a distinct advantage over the north. There was serious objection to congressional action because of constitutional reabut the dwarfing of small children in any large section of the country was regarded as a national evil and on this ground the child labor law states. No longer will the textile facof the north have to compute at a disadvantage with those of the south; no longer will the souther states be allowed to carry on an evil which so far as the children are concerned, is fully as bad as slavery. Indeed it was child slavery, the results of which were a burning disgrace to the nation. Republicans decry Wilson the secret destruction of property. as favoring the south but it remained for Wilson at the head of a demo-

the statute book. country by enabling the farmers to get cratic congress were right. what credit they need without any difficulty. It is a necessary supplement

The railroad legislation which is the on which side lies the public interest. first step towards the peaceful settle. ment of all labor troubles on public service utilities, although railed at by republican candidates is in reality a measure wholly in the interests of public safety, and in the direction of sound public policy. No republican war, congress ever proposed legislation of the kind contemplated by the president in recommending this measure. The critics had better wait until the work is finished. In their hysterical attacks they try to bluff the public by representing a temporary measure as a finality.

for a fariff commission to take the to rely for the enactment of six adtariff out of politics is one of the best infinistration financial measures. measures enacted by congress in the last half century inasmuch as between on the end of a see-saw, the repub- should have given Mr. Hughes a licans keeping it up in the air, the clearer vision of the country's needs. democrats down low.

The federal trade commission, another democratic measure, got rid of upon to deal with conditions as there the trust evil in the true Wilsonian arose, not after they had been setstyle-effectively yet noiselessly.

The Philippine law provides a greater measure of autonomous government for the islands establishing an elective senate and promising independence whenever in the opinion of the United States the people demonstrate their capability to direct their own severnment with intelligence. Will the republicans criticize this measure" It is needless further to dilate upon the Is needless further to dilate upon the ... If you want help at home or in your work of congress. It is noticeable that business, try The Sun "Want" column.

with the exception of the railroad matter, the republican campaigners are practically mum upon the legislative record of the democratic party during he past four years. Upon this record and upon the wise diplomacy by which this nation was kept at peace with the rest of the world, while in every respect conserving its high honor and its best interests, President Wilson like those that preceded it, "full of less all signs fall he will be re-elected by a sweeping majority.

BUNCOMBE

has this country been assailed with a deliberate manner with labor dis- such a vast output of buncombe as putes on railroads or public service the republicans are giving out all over cornorations; but he felt that business this country in the present campaign. Perhaps some people do not underthe purpose of leaders on both sides stand precisely what "buncombe" Let us explain. In the 16th congress, while the Missouri question was under discussion, an old moun taineer of North Carolina named Feli: Walker, got the floor towards the dose of a long debate and continued speaking when everybody else was calling for the question. His friends appealed to him to stop, but he kept right on talking, digressing only to say that he had promised to make a speech for Buncombe county and he'd

Since that day, any tlimsy meaningless speech made to gratify constitucηts and win, their applause without regard to truth, reason or logic Is designated "buncombe." It is the stock in trade of the republican campalgners and republican editors who are trying to please their clientels by lambasting Wilson.

Candidate Hughes is giving the country a surfeit of buncombe in his campaign speeches because he has no teratic administration. On his western i tour, his "huncombe" fell flat and the leaders told him he must put some 'pep' in his assaults on Wilson, Since then he has dropped the Mex-Since then he has dropped the Mex- vibration from an auto hurn and that lean policy and yet his tirades against of a street car." Wilson on the settlement of the threatened railroad strike, rival the threatened railroad strike, rival the effort of the old mountaineer Felix Walker, in his perfunctory speech for his constituents in Buncombe. Still three old suits, all that I possessed, Hughes is short on "pep" and strong [Hughes is short on "pep" and strong

There was a considerable amount of buncombe in the republican speeches delivered at the Bunting grounds Saturday afternoon, owing to the lack of any real issue that appeals strongly

THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

The proposed sympathetic strike in New York in aid of the carmen will injure the cause of labor if it occurs. would hasten the day when all strikes and lockouts on public service corporations will be declared illegal at was passed despite the most vigorous least until such times as the issues apposition from some of the southern shall have been fully investigated and reported upon by a body duly selected for the purpose.

> No outside labor agitator of the L.W.W. brand will be allowed to come in here to advocate sabotage as a means of winning a strike. We know that none of the regular labor unions yould resort to anything so foolish as

The vote of seventy republican house cratic administration to place this im- members for the democratic eightportant and far reaching measure on hour bill indicates that, the attitude of Hughes and the Penrose-Gallinger-The Rural Credits act is another Smoot contingent in the senate was measure that will vastly benefit the wrong, and that Wilson and a demo-

Senator La Follette is the only sento the Federal Reserve act which is ate republican who voted for the one of the most beneficent measures eight-hour law. But when La Follette enacted by congress since the abolition | votes "Aye," and Penrose, Smeet and Gallinger vote "No." the public knows

> Those who have been condemning President Wilson for his "notes" overman lives and possibly kept us out of

The New York "Tribune" is in hard lines. It cannot support Whitman for re-election to the governorship, and its support of Hughes is more damning to the candidate than desirable.

Should the republicans win, it would be Senator Boies Penrose upon whom The enactment of a law providing Mr. Hughes as president would have

Climbing 11,000 feet to the top of that the political parties the tariff has been high mountain out in Estes park

> President Wilson has been called tled.

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A man who cheats his mother will ome to grief.

Money spent in useless things would uy brick blocks.

The dainty ermine should never be offed by human hands. Don't get into the epidemic that you

Don't shiver before winter comes. ict out into the sunshine.

The Har forgets what he tells, weav-by a not around himself.

Wise, women and song might mean revels, police court and jail. The parson can tie up two people, nit he can't until the knot.

Sometimes just a piece of chewing gom will make a man happy. If you don't get a bite, how it he world can you catch a fish?

Never mind what the gossipers say They gossip if you do and they gossin if you don't -- so what's the use!

Mush and gush are in the same class. Some men sing bass, others eat bass. Lazy people are willing to fish and to cat--but seldom will they clean them-that's work!

One Brave Man, Anyway

A Boston lawyer tells this story but es not say it happened in Boston For long, weary hours the fury had been locked in the room trying to acree upon their verdict. The judge and sent messages for them, but in cain. There was only one man who re-They pleaded, threatened, and implored t to no avail.

For the 20th time the usher aphall team defeated the George C.

backed the door and suggested that Moore Scouring mill team by the score

might bring supper. Shall I bring 12 suppers?' he asked. bawled the foreman. I suppers and one feed of hay-or

Henra With His Skin

Horace Williamson, Ohto state exam per of chauffeurs, in granting a licens lo George Thole. 23, a deaf and dumb

real issue on which to assail the domo- than my ears could hear. Thole's sen-

iner of chausfeurs, in granting a license to George Thole, 23, a deaf and dumb auto driver, declared:

"I consider Thole one of the best chausteurs in Cinclimant, because of the maryellous quality of his skin that emables him to detect sounds that a tegular car will miss.

"Thole has proved that he can get along without ears. I had him run on street car tracks and, more quickly than my cars could hear. Thole's sensitive physical organism detected the approach of a car from behind.

"We tried him on a car with an ename that missed once in a while, and he knew there was trouble every time, file knows the difference between a vibration from an auto hurn and that of a street car."

The Poor Fellow

My clothes were slick and thread har but I had a mivitation out to dinner with a young lady. I took my three old suits, alt that I possessed, except one blue coat, down to a three-ball shop and traded them for a pair of blue trousers.

The next morning I wore them up to a chemical research laboratory, where I was doing some private work.

where I was doing some private work so was alone. The thought struck me that they needed sterifizing, so I grabbed them off and put my only pair of bed them of and put my only pair of trousers in the sterilizing oven. Calmly sitting there awaiting the proper tem-perature. I heard pitty-pat sounds ap-proaching my door. There was abso-lutely no haven of escape but the big

Imagine poor me in the refrigerator in B.V.D.'s and my only pair of trousers in an oven that were rapidly reaching the burning point. When my nervous nestrils began to preceive the scotching of my last pair of trousers I ould bear it no longer and peoped my head around the refrigerator door, assuring the fair one that if she would

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and the stomach trouble will take care of itself.

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parel and immediately put them on, and that I would be glad to have her return. She seurried out, but never reappeared, thank goodness! -- Chicago Tribune.

The Death of Amal

He lay upon his bed of heaten gold.
And called for music, and they brought it him.
First they essayed the songs he loved of old—

of oldOf love, of languer, With set features grim
Le started up: "Nay, play no more set back"

He started up: "Nay, play no more of those!

I want no songs of languor or repose!

"Let them play war songs, that I used to chan! Upon the battlefield when hafed

recreant
all our ranks was found; the
battle's close
many fallen, lying where I lie,
faster, you! I will not, must
not die!

Play faster, faster!" So they played a while, Madly, tumultuously; and on his face

There came a smile, a fierce and say-

And Amal whispered to the white-faced priest:
"Let there be songs like these heside

my grave; I want no chants of sad funeral kind. No solemn hymns; but carols loud and

brave, That ring like sword on shield, that

seeks to find
The bold heart heating there so strong and well:
So it found—me. Play on!" But silence fell.

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Seene seats early and arrange to see the attraction as early in the vertice of the company who have already made themselves great faverties and Director Frank Wright will offer a splendid seenle production.

Seene seats early and arrange to see the attraction as early in the verek as possible. Phone 251 now, It is well to place names on the subscription list now and have the same seats held for the same performance cach week. If you miss "Rolling Stones" it will be your higgest disappointment of the season. of 20 to 4. The pitching of 11. Haley of the Moore team was the feature of the game. Following the sports, a dioner was served. About 190 em-

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ROYAL THEATRE

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A powerful drama of the northwest, the red-blooded deeds, in which hereism and drama is remarkably blended, with a charmine romance thrown in, is offered in "Fathers of Men," the Vitagraph picture, shown at the Royal theatre today and temorrow. Started in this play, is kiebert Edeson, whose versatility is called upon, lecause he has to play two different types in the one production, as the father in the one ing scenes, and as the grown-up sen in the later yeels. As usual, Mr. Edeson gives a highly creditable performance, and he is ably assisted by Naemi Childers, Vitagraph's prefty and capable leading woman, little Robby Connelly, the seven-year-old wender, William Humphrey, who directed the picture, and a scere of other well known and admired Vitagraphers. Nothing to enhance the lealism of this remarkable play has been over-tooked, and the divished result is a wonder of beautiful scenery, splendid secting, and a plot beyond attraction. Other fine pictures, five tests of first-shown in Lewell subjects will complete the remarkable thrist performance of the week at the Royal theatre today and temorrow. My eyesight would leave me and everything 1 ats upset my stomach. I was very nervous and if I would start to very nervous and I would start to sweep I would have to stop and ile down before I could finish. I was leoking over the paper one day and read of a woman who felt as I did and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I took it too. Now I am proud to tell you I am feeling fine and have given birth to a boy haby. He is my 'Pinkham' baby. I keep a bottle of Compound in my house always."

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Martha J. Nutting, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Walter E. Woodbury, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or to some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having declined

Commonwealth of Massachusetts— Middlesex, st. Probate Court.
To the heleseat-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-essed in the estate of Margaret E. Pavis, late of Dracut, in said County, deceased, intestate.

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A29-85-11

To the Honerable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex.

Respectfully libels and represents freely Bestini, now of Detroit, Michigan, at Syrla, on the tenth day of June, A. D. 1901, and the cafe the manufacture of County, that she was lawfully married to Maroon Bestini, now of Detroit, Michigan, at Syrla, on the tenth day of June, A. D. 1901, and the cafe Maroon Hestini lived together as husband and blestini lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Lawrence; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Maroon Bestini, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lawrence on or about the first day of May, 1905, utterly deserted her and being of sulfictent ability did grossly refuse increased has so refused and neglect, and ever since to the date hereof has so refused and neglected to provide sultable maintenance for her that on or about said first day of May, 1906, utterly deserted her and lias centimed such desertion from that date to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next reier to the filing of this libel; that on or about the first day of May, 1906, and at divers other times, the libelect has so refused and neglected to provide sultable maintenance for her that one or about said first day of May, 1906, utterly deserted her and lias centimed such desertion from that date to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next vicing to the liling of this libel; that on or about the first day of May, 1906, utterly deserted her and the red liling of this libel; that on provide sultable maintenance for her that of the first day of May, 1906, utterly deserted her and lias centiment lawards your libellant prays that a divore from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Maroon Bestini, and for such other orders and decrees as your libellant parks that a divore from the bond

Bated this twent, gust, A. D. 1918, FREDA BESTINI.

ested in the estate of Ellen Klnna, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Carroll J. Delehanty, of Bilberica, in said County, or to sone other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlessex, on the thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1916, an inte o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give publish notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Tria Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said court.

Witness, Charles J. Meintre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August. in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

order thereon.

Attest,
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk,
A31-S5\11

Commonwealth of Massachusetta—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons Interested in the estate of Frederick Blanchard, late of Tyngaborough, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Edward E. Sawyer, the trustee under the will of said deceased has presented for allowance, the second account of his trust under said will:

LEGAL NOTICES

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Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Charles F. Davis, of Dracut, in said County, or to some other suitable parson.

You are hereby clied to appear at a broke, in said County to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the filterent day of September, at D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, this twenty-reighth day of August, in the eighth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

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thereof to each of you who may he found in said Commonwealth, four teen days, at least, before said Court, or if any of you shall not be so found, either by delivering a copy thereof to you wherever found or by leaving a copy thereof at your usual place of abode, or by mailing a copy thereof to you at your last known post office address, fourteen days, at least, before said Court; and also, unless it shall be made to appear to the Court by affidavit that you ait have had actual notice of the proceeding, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in said Lowell, the last publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Meintre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs at law and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary McNaily, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Peter Davey, administrator

County, deceased.

Whereas, Peter Davey, administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court his petition for ideense to sell at public auction, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of distribution.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Frobate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middleses, on the thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoan, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and if any one can not be seeded by which he same one. wealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and if any one can not be so found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Winess, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

ROOFERS

NARGAINS in used machines. 1913
Yale motorcycle, \$46; 1913, Yale motorcycle, \$46; 1913, Yale motorcycle, \$46; 1913, Yale motorcycle, \$46; 1914, Yale motorcycle, \$40; 1914, Indian motorcycle, \$40. Others at special prices. Call and see them. Lowell Call prices. Call and see them. Lowell Cycle Shop, 98 Gorham st.

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HIGGEST SHOE HARGAINS IN Low-ell. Something every day. See us. John Press, 335 Middlesex st.

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SALOON with building for sale, lo-cated in Bridgeport, Count; price mod-erate. Apply A. Benedlet, 117 Bishop st., New Haven, Coun.

RUOFERS-J. Burns & Son, stata rgofers. Roofs repaired, Tel, 3283-W. 166 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Fleas-ant st. SUMMER RESORTS

SECOND HAND FURNITURE

SECOND HAND FURNITURE wanted; roll top desks and antiques; highest spot cash prices paid. A. S. Edwards, 3d Dutton st., cor. Fletcher st. Tel. 1976-W. HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for used stoves, carpers, crockery, furni-ture. Lowell Commission House, 368 Merrimack st. Phone 5292.

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Helen M., Harold L. and Paul E. Chalifoux, 377 Wilder street, executors, \$9434.

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Sophronie Cossette, 33 Wannalancit

street, \$524.68.
Alexander G. Cumnock, 52 Belmont avenue, \$944.34.
John P. Curley, 15 Varney street, Claudia Cushman, 445 Merrimack st., \$889.34.

Adolphe Delisle, 749 Merrimack st. Elie Delisle, 64 Tucker street, \$1237 .-

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JEWELBY REPAIRING ENTITIE SATISFACTION guaranteed in watch, cclock, jewelry and optical repairing. Price Jewelry Co., 317 Middlesex st.

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To the hefrs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen Kinna, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said acceased to Cauroll J. Delchanty, of Billerica, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

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BIG POLICE DOCKET

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1916

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IS SPREADING IN MASS.

TWENTY FIVE CASES DEVEL-OPED OVER SATURDAY AND rived, more resistance was offered and SUNDAY

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Twenty-five cases of infantile paralysis, developing over Saturday and Sunday were reported today at the state department of bealth, making a total fined \$5 an ined \$15.

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Definits A. Long, 610 Andover, \$2011.76.

Saturday afternoon, Inspector Walsh and Sergt. Petrle were called to the store of the A. G. Pollard Co. and placed Catherine Spellacy under arrest, it being alleged that she stole a featalties up to 2123 since the inception of the epidemic. Today's bulletin shows that 64 new cases have been discovered.

PERSUNALS

Harold II, Stratton of Salem street has returned to his home after an enjoyable vacation with relatives and friends in Utlea and Plattsburg, N. Y., and Burlington, Vt.

Miss Nellie Harwood of Collinsville has returned from a please.

Miss Nellie Harwood of Collinsville has returned from a pleasant vacation spent at the beaches.

Mrs. C. O. Pirington and children of 58 Lane street have returned from a vacation spent in Skowhegan, Me. Mrs. Ray Ferguson of Grand street, and Mrs. George Marshall of Gorham street, will spend the remainder of the month at Morell, Prince Edward

Judge Saw Crap Shooters

cape in Auto Mishap on Fairmount Lightless Vehicles

Street

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Tyrrell of \$15 Fairmount street and a lady passenger had a narrow escape from being seriously injured late Saturday afternoon when the machine in which they were riding turned turtle on Fairmount street. Mr. Tyrrell on this face and body. The women were only slightly bruissed.

The slow rate of speed at which Mr. Tyrrell was driving is responsible for the fact that no one was seriously hurt. The car was traveling about 10 miles an hour at the time. The women were thrown away from the machine but Mr. Tyrrell, who was held by the wheel, was caught underneath, the sidents of the vicinity succeeded in lifting the car and he was quickly extremed. lifting the car and he was quickly extricated.

MATRIMONIAL

Raiph Lewis Sheppard and Miss Ruby Colman Hull were married late Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hull, 15 Oakland street, the efficial energy man being Rev. H. A. Barker, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church. The bride wore white attenth of the bride wore white fastened with Chantilly lace and pearl trimmings. She were a veil fastened with pearls and carried white roses. Her maid of honor was Mrs. Frank E. Hull, who was attired in Georgetic creps over white satur. The flower girl was Miss Frances Morgan. The best man was Watter N. Sherwell. Antenio Percica and Joseph Percina Georgetic creps over white satur. The flower girl was Miss Frances Morgan. The couple will make their home at 23 Grace street. Georgette crepe over white satin. The flower girl was Miss Frances Morgan. The best man was Walter N. Sherwell. The couple will make their home at 23 Grace street.

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SALE FURNITURE At Keyes' Commission Rooms

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13th, AT 2.30

The goods consist of art squares, 5x12, cak dining room set, 6 chairs, china closel, buffet, piank top round table, 3-piece parlor suite in leather, cak dresser, chiffonler, two brass beas, five white from beds, 2-juch post, salk floss, cotton and combination mattresses, 25 small rugs, odd chairs and rockers. All the above goods are new and partiet. Free delivery to all parts of city and surrounding towns.

13 single folding bods with springs, excellent bods for camps; they have been used but a couple of months. 4-piece parlor suite, range, gas stove, dining table, chairs, lot of matting, pictures, antique table and desk, three barber chairs, odd chairs, etc.

HEAVY TAX PAYERS

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street in order to avoid the crowd, but trustees, Boston, Mass., \$539.68. Rose Lemkin, 5 Hampshire, \$1621.80. a number of men followed and were making it lively for the officer when Mary E. Lennon and Katherine L. Charles R. Leonard, Butte. Mont., \$659. Officer Briggs put in an appearance

as a result Auguste Taxerira, Joseph \$2007.52. Charles S. Lilley, executor, 236 Fair-

Gomez and Manuel Ageura were also mount \$581.24.
placed under arrest. When arraigned William E. Livingston, \$1 Smith, in court this morning, Jardin was \$1226.30.

Dennis A. Long, 610 Andover, \$2011.76.

Broke into Freight Car

Bernard Stott and Frank Marsh
were charged with breaking and entering a freight car of the Boston &
Maine railread and the larceny therefrom of one inbricator valued at \$15.
two inspirators of the value of \$15 and
ten valves. Marsh was also charged
with drankenness. Each entered a
plea of guilty and at the request of
the government, the cases were contimed until Saturday.

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\$1216.88
Charles H. McIntire, \$31 Westford,
\$22.16.
Ellis A. McQuade, 218 Andover,
\$1170.12.
Mary J. Medina, trustee, 517 School,
\$12,732.72.
John C. Meyer, Winchester, Mass.,
\$11710.34.
Annie R. Mignault, \$41 Merrimack,
\$1708.08.

Elizabeth Molloy, 343 Market, \$604.20.

Judge Saw Grap Shooters
the month at Morell, Prince Edward
Isle.

Walter H. Emmott, manager of the
Cherry & Webb Cloak and Suit store,
is in New York selecting goods of the
latest design.

Frederick J. Nevery, assistant manager of the Cherry & Webb Cloak and
Sait store, has returned from a two
weeks vecation apant in New York
and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernier of Gorham, street have returned home after
spending the summer at their cottage
at Salisbury beach.

THROWN UNDER AUTO

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John Mussen, 44 Robbins, \$333.35.
George R. Myers, 185 Branch, \$573.34.
Joseph A. Nesmith, Frank E. Denbar and George S. Motley, trustees, 229
Andever, \$2571.92.
Joseph A. Nesmith, Mary Nesmith,
Isabelle N. Greenhalge, Julia D. N. Ivy,
Elija J. Bouton and heirs of James E.

Nesmith, 229 Andover, \$570.28.
Louisa D. Nesmith and Hertha B,
Weir, 42 Eleventh, \$538.48.
New England Bunting Co., 125 David-

son, \$505.50. Harriet S. Nichols, 1019 Middlesex Heirs of William Nichols and heirs of Dix Fietcher, 312-4 Central street, \$869.20.

Mary A. Nolan, 844 Central street, \$697.48. Franklin Nourse, 187 Nesmith st.

Edward J. Noyes, 102 Butman road,

Chin was ordered to pay a fine of \$10.

George, Richardson was driving a wagon through Lawrence street on the 24th of August and owing to the fact that there was no light on the vehicle he was summoned into court. After coloring a plea of guilty he was fined \$3.

Tryilal Assault

James Bolkin was charged with assault and battery on an unknown wagon through Lawrence street on the 20th of August and owing to the fact that there was no light on the vehicle he was summoned into court. After entering a plea of guilty he was fined \$3.

Caroline A. Richardson, 172 Nesmith street, \$1334.54. Dennis J. Ring, \$5 Willie street,

8817.22.
Heirs of Jacob Robbins, 412 East Morrimark street, \$1594.24.
Hearth S. Robinson, \$5 Clark road,

\$713.38.
Heirs of Jacob Rogers and Mare H.
Rogers, 285 Andover street, 5651.58.
Sophia E. Rogers estate, 14 Park st.,
\$1317.28.

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\$1083.32, Heirs of Edward T. Rowell, 70 Methuen, \$644.48. Charles and Henry Runels, 321

Thorndike, \$692.60. Charles and Henry Runels, 313 Thorndlke, \$1237,02. Charles Runels, 321 Thorndlke, \$1098.04.

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5826.44. \$826.44.
Henry Runcls, 133 Princeton, \$1523.10.
Asa C. Russell, 331 Wilder, \$1709.66.
Edith E. Russell, 331 Wilder, \$530.
James B. Russell, 59 Nesmith, \$634.82.
Patrick H. and Elizabeth F. Ryan,
789 Westford, \$626.46.

Dionysios A. Sakellarios, 258 Market \$1511.56. Alexis D. Sargent, 29 Hanks, \$751.42 Elizabeth Sargent, Graniteville

\$540,69. Charles G. Saunders trustee, 162 Stackpole, \$629.64. Edward F. Saunders, 24 Mt. Wash-Ington, \$687.82.

Heirs of James Saunders, 325 Mammoth road, \$789.70. Edward F. Saunders and John Flynn, trustees, Bradley Bldg., \$2003.82. Avila Sawyer, 139 White, \$764.14. Edward E. Sawyer, 21 Chester,

\$008.78.

Samuel Scott, 220 Appleton, \$600.90.

Flora I. Scribner and Minnie F. Bradt, 648 Westford, \$818.32.

George A., Scribner, 158 Westford, \$919.06.

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Mary Bello Shedd, Alexis D. Sargent and Charles J. Wier, trustees, 226
Andover, 56045.18. Edmund T. Simpson and Bertha A Simpson, 451 Westford, \$802.42.

Rowland & Simpson, \$2-8 Middle, \$1057.12. Edwin A. Simpson, 30 Mansur, \$2575.68. Esther P. Simpson, 205 Branch

\$\$44.82.

Francis J Sites, Central street \$1003.82. Abraham Smith, 45 Nichols, \$1190.72 Ida M. Smith, 1500 Middlesex \$615.36 Maria E. Smith and Alice G. Beak, Marlborough, \$3292.36.

John A. Simpson, 67 Methuen, \$844.70

Heirs of Direya C. Southwick, Boston, Mass., \$4453.06. William S. Souworth, 89 Mansur, Heirs of William B. Spalding, 64

Sentral \$6485.08 entral, \$5485.08. Harry L. Stanley, 135 Beason, \$576.52. Helrs of Arthur Staples, 16 Phillips, Robert H. Staples, 24 Staples, \$1084.26. Heirs of Maria T. Stevens, 58 Central,

15,266,12, Fatrick F. Sullivan, 51 Waverly avenue, \$1143.62.
Charles W. Swan, 119 Livingston avenue, \$591.48.

Heirs of Daniel Swan, 420 E. Merrimack, \$921.14. John Sweatt,

mack, \$921.14.
John Sweatt, Troper, Pa., \$33.58,
Swift & Bailey, 572 Dutton, \$736.70.
Walter F. Thissell, 109 Mansur 8392.42. Harry A. Thompson, 684 Westford

E. Thompson, 285 Stevens, George K. Topjian, 38 Bellevue \$582.88. Heirs of James Tower, 511 West-

ford, \$500.32. Edward V \$1210.40. Edward W. Trull and Harry C. Kittredge, 736 Andover, \$527.88.

Larkin T. and Hannah J. Trull, 50 Fairmount, \$644.75.
Mrs. Edward M. Tucke, 19 Varnum street, \$555.12.
Pearl K. Vandenberg, 386 Andover, \$318.32.

Bridget Varley, 637 Lakeview ave-Bridget Varley, 637 Lakeview avenue, \$888.28.
Leavitt R. J. Varnum, 403 Bridge, \$857.42.
I. R. J. and heirs of D. H. Varnum, 403 Bridge, \$550.68.
Thomas Varnum, 476 Varnum avenue, \$825.62.

Paul Vigeant, 48 Riverside, \$556.96.

Lizzio W. Ordway, 15 Nesmith st., 753,66.
George N. Osgood, 613 School street, 1500,24.
Humphrey O'Sullivan, 105 Butterield street, \$1216,76.
James and Humphrey O'Sullivan, 105 Sutterield street, \$1216,76.
A. Cora Webber, 14 Highland,

Harry L. Wheeler, 39 Howard, Marietta Wheeler, 723 Merrimack, \$535.30. Heirs of Mary E. Wheeler, 722 Mer-

George B. White, Roston, \$3466.20. George F. White, North Chelmsford, \$500.32. rimack, \$550.14 William T. White, 56 Belment ave-nue, \$1545.42. Frederick N. Wier, 42 Eleventh,

Heirs of Newton J. Wier, 32 Fifth street, \$617.98. Burton H. Wiggin, 1010 Middlesex, \$1424.52. William H. Williams, 208 Summer,

\$551.82.
William H. Williams, Clarence A. Abbott, trustees of estate of George F. Fenniman, 100 Livingston avenue, 32180.42. Alice C. Wilson, 77 Mariborough \$881.94.

1881.95. Esther Wolff, 71 Howard, \$\$60.72. William H. Wood, 555 Bridge, \$575. Emery T. Wright, Lawrence, Mass., \$1166.

Yorick club, Dutton street, \$750.48. Charles F. Young, 1149 Middlesox, David Ziskind, 75 Gates, \$1050.83.

Corporations Over \$1000 The corporations paying over \$1000 in taxes are as follows:

A. L. Brooks Co., \$1325.06.

Amasa Fratt Co., \$1949.c2.

American Hide & Leather Co., \$1945.c2

\$12,483.62.
American Mason Safety Tread Co., \$1,003.82. 41,003.82.
American Woolen Co., \$4,039.68.
Appleton Co., \$26,603.88.
Appleton National Lank, \$3,501.60.
Aver Mills Co., \$1,087.58.
Bay State Cotton Corp., \$7410.16.
Bay State Street Bailway Co., \$14.50.12.

Belvidere Woolen Co., \$1965.88. Rigolew Hartford Carpet Co., \$37.5

19.16. Boott mills, \$25,195.14. Boston & Maine Rulicoad Co., 512,-Burnham & Davis Lumber Co.,

Columbia Textile Co., \$1108.64. Conners Bros. Co., \$1247.82. Courier-Citizen Co., \$2014. Davis & Sargent Lumber Co.,

Everlastik Inc. \$1007.

gyernastic inc. \$1001. Federal Shoe Co., \$1591.04. Hamilton Mfg. Co., \$23,620.68. Harvard Brewing Co., \$11,532.80. Heinze Electric Co., \$2515.38. International Steel and Ordna orp., \$2120.

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J. C. Ayer Co., \$3566.90.

John Pilling Shoe Co., \$2126.36;

Lamson Co., \$5559.32.

Lowell Bleachery Co., \$9635.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.,

13.26. Lawrence Mfg. Co., \$34,032.36. Locks & Canals Co., \$11,673.78. Lowell Pive Cent Savings bank, \$1,

Lowell Gas Light Co., \$43,541.62. Lowell Hostery Co., \$2012.94. Lowell Institution for Savings,

Lowell Insulated Wire Co., \$1137.38. Massachusetts Cotton mills, \$64,-

Massachusetts Cotton mitis, 2017-468.02.
Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co., \$8455.90.
Mechanics Savings bank, \$1478.70.
Merrimack Mfg. Co., \$55,521.38.
Middlesex Co., \$10,558.66.
Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co., \$200.000

\$1027.14.

Nashua & Lowell Rollroad Corp., \$1788.10.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$13,852.08.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., \$3484.22.

Newton Mfs. Co., \$2170.88.

R. B. Phillips Mfg. Co., \$1688.58.

Saco-Lowell shops, \$24,875.02.

Shaw Stocking Co., \$10,348.78.

South Congregational Meeting house, \$2613.96.

Sterling mills, \$3652.76.

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Traders National bank, \$1544.06.
Tremont & Suffolk mills, \$55,010.32.
Union National bank, \$1632.40.
U. S. Bobbin & Shuttle Co., \$1385.42.
U. S. Bunting Co., \$2181.46.
U. S. Cartridge Co., \$12,720.
U. S. Worsted Co., \$1547.00.
Wamesit Power Co., \$15,567.78.
Waterhead Mills Inc., \$2862.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JAMESON—Died in this city, Sunday evening, Sept. 16, at 165 Grand st., Charles E. Jameson, aged 76 years, 7 months, 7 days. Funeral services will be held at the lome, 168 Grand street, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends, invited without further notice. Funeral in charge of Undertaker John A. Welnbeck.

A. Thompson, 684 Westford,
5. Thompson, 285 Stevens,
K. Topjian, 38 Bellevue,
f James Tower, 511 West32.
W. Trull, 735 Andover,
W. Trull and Harry C. Kit.
6 Andover, 5527.88.
Mrs. Anthony Hogan and family.

DEATHS

CONANT—Bertha Conant died yesterday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 36 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

JAMESON—Charles E. Jameson died last evening at 188 Grand street, aged 76 years, 7 months, 7 days. He was a native of Lowell and had spent most of his life in this city since 1849. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary A. H. Coburn, with whom he made his home, and a grandniece, Mrs Ariston K. Barrows

Adelaide Ward, 452 Fletcher, \$656.74.
Washington Savings Institute, Contral street, \$1028.20.
A. Cora Webber, 14 Highland, \$754.72.
Heirs of George Webster, \$25 Brüge, \$505.62.
Bernard C. Weld, Robert D. Weston, Irustees for A. Davis Weld, Boston, \$996.40.
Harry L. Wheeler, 22 Howard, Howard, Horry L. Wheeler, 23 Howard, How

ROURASSA -Andre, aged 3 months

and 10 days, died last night at the home of the parents, Frank and Helene Bourassa, 21 Lilley avenue. Burlat took place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemetery under the di-rection of Undertakers Joseph Albert

FUNERALS

NICHLES—The funeral of C. Henry Nickles, whose death occurred last Wednesday as the result of a motorcycle accident, was heid yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nickles in Flotcher street, Chelmsford. There was a very large attendance at the services conducted by Rev. L. Greene, pastor of the Unitarian church. The bearers were Messrs. G. Garland Byam, N. J. Lavoie, Herbert Rose and Winslow George. Burial was in the family lot in the Green cemetery at Carlisie, under the direction of Undertaker Perham.

COHB—The funeral services of Maria Cobb were held at the Old Ladies' home, 520 Fletcher st., Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Thomas Laite, pastor of the First Evangelical church. The following selections, "Toe Pearly White City" and "With Him Alone," were sung by Rev. Mr. Laite, T. C. Atkinson and Carl Palm. Burtal was in the Old Ladies' home lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by floy. Mr. Laite, The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

SHECK—The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Sheck was held from her home, 20 Fernald street, yesterday afternoon at 2.20 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, paster of the First Trinitarian Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Eva P. Henderson. The bearers were Messrs. James N. Treadweil, Edgar Treadweil, William Zimmer and Herbert Hird. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral agrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SINTINI—The funeral of Taisa Sintini was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents, Guissippi and Delora Sintini, 48 Elm street, Burlal was in St. Fatrick's cometery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

street. Wednesday afternoon. Sept. 13. at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral in charge of Undertaker John A. Welnheek.

JACEDRA—The funeral of Daniel Lacedra will take place on Tucsday atternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, 279 of fairmount street. At the Immaculate at the library of his parents, Louis and Frances Lacedra. 154 South street. Burlat will be in St. Fatrick's cometery. Undertakers M. H. McDonowgh Sons in charge.

McKEON—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget McKEON—The funeral of St. Patrick's comparison of the late Rev. Edmund T. Schofield will take place at \$15 Tucsday morning from her home. \$35 Central Street. At 2 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Undertaker J. F. Rogers in charge.

SCHOFIELD—The funeral of the late Rev. Edmund T. Schofield will take place wednesday morning, and a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. John's church, North Chelmsford, at 10.15 o'clock. Funeral arrangements in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CARD OF THANKS

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The Hillon property at the corner of Wilder street and Columbus avenue including the Mazdaznan temple is to be sold within a few days, but the name of the purchaser will not be made public until the deal is put through. Lieut. Winfred C. MacBrayng, aidede-camp to Gov. McCall, will spend the next few weeks making an inspection of the military schools of the state, having been detailed to that work by the adjutant general's office.

The output of the First and Game

The outling of the Fish and Game association will be held at the Martin Luther grounds next Thursday. The party will leave Thorndike street early in the afternoon in autos. Commuters on the Highlands line were agreeably surprised today when the operation of the electric cars through Dutton and Thorndike streets

through Dutton and Thorndike streets was resumed. When the work of paving upper Dutton street was started, it was found necessary to send the Highlands cars through Middlesex street, but now that the street is it condition, the regular route is being followed. Miss Charlotte Mussey observed her 20th birthday at the home of her parents, 23 Cedar street Saturday evening. A great many relatives and friends were present to congratulate

her. She received many gifts including a sapphire ring, a gold watch and two pretty bouquets, each indicative of those present were Charlotte's uncles, William Mussey, Wesley Mussey and their wives from Fitchburg, Mass, and another uncle, William Ashmerican the age of the celebrant. Among their wives from Fitching, Mass, and mother uncle, William Ashworth with his family and his niece of Lowell, Miss Alice Moss, of Methuen, Mass, and many Lowell friends. A musical program was given by the young people after which games and refreshments were enjoyed. A decorated highly as a property of the property of the program of the property of t rated birthday cake was a feature of the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. George Ashworth cele-

brated the silver anniversary of their wedding at their home, 1216 Gorban street, a few days ago. Many relatives and friends of the happy couple wero present to congratulate them on the occasion. Refreshments were served present to congratuate them on the occasion. Refreshments were served, by the host and bostess, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Parker, aunt of Mrs. Ashworth, and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. Ashworth's sister Among the guests were Samuel J. Nichol and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, former residents of Halifax, England. Mr. and Mrs. Ash-worth received many afters of glass and silverware. Georgo Ashworth and Miss Sarah E. Heap were married at the Halifax parish church, Halifax, York-Hantax parish church, Hantax, 10rk-shire, England on Sept 7, 1891, by Rev, J. H. Ostler. They came to this coun-try in 1996 and settled in Lowell. Mr. Ashworth is the well known barber in Gorham street.

BARTLETT SCHOOL OPENING There has been some misunder-standing as to the date of opening the Bartlett school for the fall term and Principal Bixby states that the pri-mary and grammar departments will hold their first sessions on Tuesday, morning of this week morning of this week.

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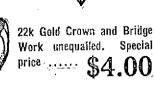
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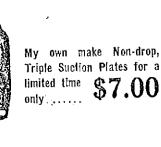
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At least 250 more students are ex-

At least 200 more students are expected within the next few days which
will make an enrollment of nearly 1960,
probably the largest in the history of
the school.
Seventy-five of the 1616 boys and girls
examined by 10 physicians and four
school nurses were sent home to reman for at least a few days until the

sis by Corps of Doctors-No

Sixteen hundred and sixteen students; building known as the "temporary an-

A BIG POLICE DOCKET BEFORE JUDGE ENRIGHT

Gang Attempted to Rescue Prisoner-Freight Car Entered-Fine for Lightless Auto

Judge Thomas J. Enright announced the morning that he proposes to punish severely recopie who interfere with an officer who is making an arrest and that if his warning is not heeded, he will use drastic measures.

This statement was caused by trouble which occurred in the vicinity of Middlesex and Jackson streets, late Saturday night, when Patrolman John T. Kelley placed a man under arrest and a score or more of friends of the Continued to host page.

Big Vote is Expected—Leaders of Both Parties Confident of Victory—National Policy the Issue

Chief Engineer McMillan was among the injured brought here. He was rescued by a tug.

Five bodies have been recovered. Edward Jordanniss, 22 years old, of Providence, R. I., is among the known Both Parties Confident of Vic-

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—Voters supervisors consisted of three ranking tion, named Porter, is among the surport to the pulls today to elect a program two living States con I Famens Experse Considering States and I Famens Experse Considering State

more, went to the polls today to cleet a governor, two United States con-ators, four representatives to the house of representatives, a state legis-lature and a state auditor. National issues have been brought to the fore and party leaders brought hundreds of speakers into the state, including former Justice Hughes, former Vice President Fairbanks and members of President Fairbanks and to persuade the voters to line up with or against the national executive and the majority in congress.

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Maine, however, is normally republican, and the democratic leaders insisted that sumething more than a scant republican victory would be required to constitute a repudiction of the administration while a democratic plurality, however small, would be accepted by them as an endorsement.

Party leaders took a squint at the sky before breakfast and smiled. The heavens were blue which meant, they figured, a big vote equally desired by both sides.

A governor, auditor, four congress-

In ward three of this city two artests for alleged attempts to repeat were made during the forenoon.

RECORD VOTE EXPECTED

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 11.—With fine weather prevailing the indication at noon, today, was for a record vote in Lewiston and Auburn. In both cities there appears to be unch enting of ballots, though it is impossible to say which party will benefit. It is understead that democratic conditions for

LARTHO, Tex., Sept. 11.—Members of the Second Maine regiment of National Guardsmen doing duty along the Mexican horder today voted in the elec-tions held in their state. The bal-lots will be scaled and forwarded to the secretary of state of Maine. Election



goods in this big building that we're not proud to show you because we know that every quality is reliable.

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LEADERS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE Similar Accident Nine Years Ago LEADERS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE
AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.—Reports received at the headquarters of both the democratic and republican state committees indicated that a big vote was being polled throughout the state today. A phenomenally large vote in the country districts was predicted. Chairman Frank J. fram of the republican state committee, said early in the afternoon that he would not be in the afternoon that he would not be surface werhand nearly and sank 200 feet below the surface werhand nearly never to be recovered. received at the headquarters of hoto-the democratic and republican state committees indicated that a big vote was being polled throughout the state today. A phenomenally large vote in the country districts was predicted. Chairman Frank J. fram of the re-

Chairman state committee, said early in the afternoon that he would not be surprised if the republican hurality reached 20,000. His earlier estimate was 15,000. Attorney General William R. Pattangall, general manager of the democratic campaign, expressed the democratic campaign, expressed the defice that the world on democratic removed and best of the control world on democratic removed and the control world on the water and sank 20 the

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 11.—
The American-Mexican joint commission that democratic candidate for sherin and republican candidate for county attorney are being slashed. Indicating a that Congressman Medications are the being cut in Lewiston.

MEN AT BORDER VOTE

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 11.—
The American-Mexican joint commission resumed today its efforts to find a solution for the problems affecting the international boundary. This was the third joint discussion by the six commissioners. Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican representatives, presided.

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So far, there has been nothing more than a general mention of the Mexican request that General Pershing's forces be withdrawn from Mexico. The basis of the plans for policing the line that have been talked over, has been the return of the American troops to their own territory, ensuring that movement as the first step toward establishing a permanent system of prefection against border bandits.

PRES. WILSON RUSHES TO BEDSIDE OF SISTER

RESUMES EFFORTS TO FIND SO-LUTION FOR PROBLEMS AF-FECTING BORDER

The list of taxpayers was given out by the assessors today. The city treasurer received the warrant for the collection of \$2.092,926.55 and orders for payment of various amounts to the

of the world's greatest bridge collapse from the deck of a government. Members of the Dominion cabinet witnessed the collapse from the deck of a government witnessed. The company erecting the structure placed the number of deaths at upwards of 25, but H. P. Borden, a member of the Quebec bridge commission expressed the opinion that only three persons were lost. Several hours after the accident happened, at 10,30 o'clock, a special train into Quebec brought 20 men who had been injured.

The project originated in 1853

The project of the unders of the unfinessed structure in 1907. Canada's federal railway department then decided to reconstruct it and the undertaking was placed in the hands of all classes. Eminent American bridge builders, among members of the Australian parliament entering home after visiting in Europe also were at the scene and liver traille for occan-going steamships hours after the accident happened, at 10,30 o'clock, a special train into Quebec brought 20 men who had been injured.

Five Bolley Para

The engineer in charge of construc-

surface perhaps never to be recovered

Contradictory stories were told regarding the collapse. The pontoons had been removed and the span was being lifted by massive hydraulic packs when according to some of the span fell with the breaking of girds when lifted the beaking of girds were kinglic efforts were made to

span fell with the breaking of gird-ers. Frantic efforts were made to place a chain rope around the totter-ing structure but with reports like shells explading the remaining sup-ports snapped and the span disap-peared with a spectacular splash. Some of the observers said that the structure buckled at the centre as it

While Others Were Rescued

ated in 1853 when at the request of the Quebec city council a New York ongineer submitted plans and estimates. Courage and capital were lacking, how-

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of any existing today anywhere. Its length from shore to shore when com-pleted would be 3239 feet and the space between the anchor buttresses 1800 feet. There were to be two railroad

gineer submitted plans and estimates. Courage and capital were lacking, however, and it was not until 1832 that the ever, and it was not until 1832 that the personal consideration. The cantilever plan of bridge building was at that time becoming generally used and distinguished. Canadian engineers obtained a charter at Ottawa and after many years of delay the building was begun, only to have it terminate disas-

Party Records were blue while meant, they hours do not state equally desired by both sides.

The state legislature were to be chosen. The state office officers are now democrate and that party has one of the four scats in the national one of the four scats in caders of 750,000 labor men of

The juggling of the 500 tons of steel attracted to the scene several thousand spectators including members of parliament and newspaper men gathered on vessels furnished by ships that are being built at the gov- later.

CHARGE OF MURDER

JOHN HERRICK ACCUSED OF KILL-ING MRS. MABEL LEARY ON

g-GLOUCESTER, Sept. 11.-John Herrick, charged with the murder of Mrs Mabel Leary of Worcester, while she was a guest at his home, on Sept. 3, pleaded not guilty today in the district court. He was adjudged probably guilty, and was held without ball for the grand Jury.

TEWKSBURY CHEMICAL

New Fire Auto Arrived Today and is a Beauty-Kiffel Combination Car of 75 Horse Power

The new chemical engine ordered by The new chemical engine districts Tewksbury has arrived and was viewed by many citizens today. It is a Kiffel combination car of 75 horse nower, having three 49 gallon tanks and many hand extinguishers with ladders and hose reek.

WARREN K. BILLINGS ON THIAL IN

SAN FRANCISCO. Calif., Sept. 11.—
SAN FRANCISCO. Calif., Sept. 11.—
Warren K. Billings, who is alloged to have planted the bomb that was, exploded along the line of march of the preparedness parade here July 22, resulting in the death of 10 persons, was to be placed on trial today. Four other indicted suspects are to be tried later. More than 100 witnesses have been called.

She had never seen before, entered her from by way of the fire escape and room by way of the fire escape and promise with the secape and while jumping from the fire escape. In the lower court he denied his guilt, then it beauthy and Alexina Souvia were charged with illegal cohabitation. Beauthy denied his guilt, while the woman pleaded guilty. The case of the case the fire received her fire scape and while jumping from the fire escape and while jumping from the fire escape. In the lower court he denied his guilt, while the woman pleaded guilty. The case of the case the jury received the close of the case the jury end the close of the case the pury end the court he denied his guilt.

freshman class. Besides the high school building and the Palge street annex, it wo rooms in the kirk street primary school are being used and another gin.

The criminal session of the superior court opened in this city this mornng with Justice Stevens on the bench.

At the opening of Court Rev. N. W. Matthews offered prayer and later the roll call of Jurors took place. The first case to be disposed of was that of Henry Farrington, who was on probation for breaking and entering and larceny, and who was surrendered by Probation Officer Ramsay. Farrington was sentenced to the
house of correction for 15 months.

Ernest P. Millette was arraigned on two counts of forgery and he was sentenced to 18 months to the house

of correction after entering a plea of guilty.

Joseph Santos, a resident of Nashus, when arraigned on a charge of felou-ious assault, changed his plea and admitted his guilt and was sentenced to the state prison for a term of not less than 7 years and not more than 10 years. The complainant in this case was Flora Godin of Perkins st., who is 22 years of age, and who testified to the effect that Santos, whom she had never seen before, entered her she had never seen before, entered her

ter the close of the case the pay ter-turned a verdict of guilty and Beau-dry's sentence was deferred to a lat-er date. The woman was placed in the care of the probation officer. Alfred Baron, aged 21 years, charged with the larceny of an automobile from Albert Steard of Avon street and

Assessors Today Submitted Tax List

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Those Paying Over \$500 and the

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30 with intent to commit tarker gained an entrance through a rear window. He was placed on pro-bation after paying the five dollars

Mary A. Anderson, 411 Andover street, \$780.16.

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reported at the Lowell high school at nex' has also been transformed into \$39 o'clock this morning when the a cohool reom. With the use of these doors opened for the 1916-17 term. This buildings Principal Irish believes that number is nearly 300 less than the all the students will be comfortably names on the register but there is allegement of the property of the Just two changes in the faculty were announced. Miss Frances Leggat of

640 Broadway has been engaged as an Instructor in physical training culture, a new office, and Fred Albinson will teach bookkeeping. filling the place made vacant by the resignation of W. E. Benscotter,

At least 250 more students are expected within the naxt few days which will make an enrollment of nearly 1960, probably the largest in the history of the school.

Seventy-five of the 1616 boys and girls examined by 10 physicians and four school nurses were sent home to remain for at least a few days until they were further examined. It was stated that none of the pupils showed symptoms of anything serious but it was thought advisable to keep them from the school norms in order to prevent any danger. High temperatures were the cause in many cases, it was said. The physicians occupied in examining the students were: Drs. C. S. Baker, Winifred N. Devine, Nathan Pulsfer, J. A. Mehau, E. O. Tabor, J. J. Cassidy, J. F. Boyle, G. O. Lavalee, C. M. Roughan and W. G. Eaton.

The school nurses were: Melda Meplan and W. G. Eaton.

There were nearly 650 in this year's freshman class. Besides the high school building and the Palge street annex, two rooms in the Kirk street primary school are being used and another

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ceny from the store of Harry Hudson of 115 cigars, 150 cigarets and four boxes of candy on August 25th. Owing to extenuating circumstances and the

to extenuating circumstances and the fact that resituation has been made the two boys were placed in the custody of probation efficer.

There were a number of defendants who were called but they failed to put hy an appearance and were declared defaulted. Among those who defaulted were Israel Goldman, drunkenness; John Gelles, adultery and fornication; John Canavan, adultery; John L. Conley, drunkenness; Leo Caisse, assault upon an officer.

The case of Eli Alfred, charged with keeping shop for purpose and sale of junk, etc. without a license, was called but continued.

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At 3.15 o'clock Judge Stevens adjourned court until temorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

BLAZE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN IN NEW PLANT OF PACIFIC STEEL PRODUCTS CO.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 11.-Fire of unknown origin today destroyed the buildings of the Paritic Steel Products Co., with a property loss es-timated at \$150.000. The plant had been in operation only five weeks.

IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale ev-cry day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell

Wouldn't You Consider

If you could have your clothes laundered by a process which would greatly prolong their life and effect a reduction in your laundry bill as well, wouldn't you consider it?

Do you know this is possible and is being done every

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TO BE DYING IN NEW LONDON,
CONN.

NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—President Wilson passed through this city shortly before 1 o'clock teday on his journey from his summer house in Long Branch. N. J. to the hedside of his sister, Mrs. Annie E. Howe believed to be dying in New London, Conn.

The president was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson. His stay in New London will depend upon his sister's condition.

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George B. White, Boston, \$3456.20. Robert G. Bartlett, \$4748.65. Isaac Bernstein, \$3260.95. Fred R. Brookings, \$1387.34. Edward Cawley, \$4109.60. Helen M., Harold and Faul E. Chalt-

Corporations Over \$1000

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CHAMBER PAPERS, with 9 inch borders to match, sold regularly at 7e and Se; sold only with border. Sale price.... 50

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assortment, in all colors, suitable for any room in the house. Values up to 35c. Sale price..... 24c

CHAMBER PAPER, with 9 inch border, cut out or not cut. Values up to 12%c. Sale price...... 70 (Sold only with border.)

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These lots are much far below the cost of manufacture today and will not be sold in lots less than 500 rolls to a customer,

Sample books containing patterns in this lot will be open for inspection.

ATTACK ON SHIP PURCHASELAW

to Candidate Hughes' attack on the ship purchase law in his Maine speeches in the Democratic National textbook.

released for publication yesterday.

"Under the American ship registry act of 1914, which removed the restriction as to the country of a ship's construction," says the textbook, "there have been added to American registry 1978. in overseas commerce 183 vessels of 617,154 gross tone, which now carry American commerce under the Ameri-

126 Per Cent Inverse

"On July 1, 1916, American registry of ocean merchantmen; covered in round numbers, 2,100,600 vessel ions, as to compared with 930,600 on the same date in 1912—an increase of 126 per cent in

four years time.

"On July 1, moreover, there were building in American shipyards steel merchanimen of 1,225,000 tons, as compared with 271,000 tons on the same date in 1912. In this case, the increase is over 350 per cont. Prophecies of timid republican orators that free American registry would business that free American registry would business with the longest pull and the winds.

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"The United States government and the mobilized commercial forces of America

atate marched and countermarched abreast across the baseball field at Fenway park, and then stood at attention in one long straight line, while the assembled thousands in the grand stand stood uncovered and thundered forth the "Star Spangled Banner." in unison with the band of 86 pieces.

KEEP THE CITY CLEAN

treatment the mettality is about to per cent. It is a disease of commune, spreading around the slobe in the looky of the slapelorne (at. It is estimated that every case of hornor places costs the municipality it which it recents at least \$7500. This does not take into account the enormous less dar to disease so frequently produces. The disease so frequently produces. The disease is now treated by a seriam discovered through the genius of Versia. This is used in much the same way as is diplithed antitoxic.

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The first annual outing under the auspices of the Young Greek Men's Progressive union was held yesterday at the Lakeside farm in Ayer and was attended by about 150 people. The party left their quarters in the Associate building at 10.39 a.m. and upon arriving at the grounds, enjoyed a brief program of sports. Dinner was served and in the afterneon athletic events were held. The committee in charge of the general arrangements included John Marcopoulos, president; John Bravacos, vice president; C. Gerondetis, secretary; G. Gratis, treasurer; M. Tacrmistocleous, director, and John Vlahos, president of the Greek-American association.

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U. S. CARTRIDGE EMPLOYES

Those of South Lowell Plant Held Outing at Camp Texas Up River Saturday Afternoon

The overseers and foremen of the South Lowell plant of the United found 150 feet from shore by a fisher States Cartridge Co. held an outing at

Flannery, Cusack, Rodgers; mail ser- kept complaining that he was going

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 11.-Ernest F. Mattison of Providence, 22 years old, lost his life in a six-hour battle with a heavy sea and a gale in Cape Cod hay, off Ships Pond village below Manomet, early yesterday morning, and Charles A. Allen of Edgewood, R. L., his companion, with whom he was trying to reach shore after their cathout capsized, barely succeeded in saving kinnself. Allen's beroic effort to save Mattison's life nearly cost him his own.

Upon reacting safety Allen collapsed on shore and law unconscious about an

our. Finally he regained consciousness and crawled 260 yards on his hands and knees to the house of Benjamin W. Hatch, where he was taken in and a physician called. He became un-conscious again immediately, but was restored within a few minutes and told of his experience

Meanwhile Mattison's body had been

During the summer Mattison and Allen had been at Annisquam beach, near Gloucester, as swimming instruc-

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to give up. When we got close to shore, I should say about 150 yards so, I turned around and told him

or so, I turned around and told him to cheer up for we were nearly there. I got no answer, lost didn't think he was dead. I kept on the shore and dragged the most up as far as i could, I remember falling down and woke up with the water rushing over me. "I saw the light again and clawled to the steps. That is all I remembed until I came to in bed, here. When we started from the boat to swim ashore we thought we could make it, as we could swim well. We thought we'd better take the mast along in case we needed to rest. The water was very rough, the wind was blowing against us and the weather was bitter cold. It was an awful experience."

TELLS THE STORY

Boston Church Lady Gives Interesting Testimonial for New Stomach Remedy

To all who suffer with the symptoms of a deranged stomach, liver or kidney trouble or rheumatism, humadiate relief is at hand through the use of the new vegetable preparation. Plant Juice, Nothing that



and save Mattion.

"I kept trying to cheer him up and he made faint replies for a while, but he made faint replies for a while, but business, try The Sun "Want" column.



PASTOR OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH YEARS A PRIEST

Rev. Edmund T. Schoffeld, paster of t. John's church, North Chelmsford,

kept on with the exacting demands of his sacred calling ar was deaf to all who advised him to spare himself. About two years ago he had a breakdown and though he recovered partially he never regained his health and he falled gradually and those closest to him realized that death night come at any time. The russing away of his nother two years ago affected him deeply and the last phase of his sickness dated from that time. For over a wear Fr. Schodeld had nade it a phastice of wish St. John's hospital daily and his cheery manner gave be instruction of his declining health. gave by thursessee, health.
Fr Schotield came to St. John's par-

is almost 15 years ago from I'dson and he had often expressed the wish to spend the remainder c' his file among the people of St. John's parish and St. Catherine's mission which is and St. Catherine's mission which is connected with it. During his poster-ate he had as curates Rev. John Me-Nan. ra, Rev. Michael E. Doherty, Rev. Edward C. Mitchell and Rev. Henry La Scott. He would have completed 36 years in the priestly I next De-

cember.

Fr. Schofield was born in Ashland and spent most of his boyhood in Hopkinton. At an early age he entered Nicolet cellege, Montreel, Canada and later Holy Cross college where he was distinguished for scholarship. He graduated with honor, stedied for the priesthood and was ordered as the Crond Seminary Mondrical as the Crond Seminary Mondrical as the Crond Seminary. studied for the priesthood and wavor-dained at the Grand Scominary, Montreal Dec. 17, 1881. Throughout his life he had pronounced literary tastes and most of his spare moments were spent among his books.

His first assignment as curate was in the Springheld diocese, From there he was pent to the Church of the Assemblied to Pate Rosty and S.

he was sent to the control of the las-sumption in Past Bosta and St. Mary's, Lynn, He served for a short time in Newton and was stationed in Hudson for eight years prior' to his coming to North Chelmsford. Being of a sociable and kind,' nature he alof a sociatic and kind, insure hear-ways retained strong affection for the people with whom he had come in contact is the course of his election career and he delighted to the strilling events that had come under his personal observation
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The various church solicities of St.
John's have held meetings to take actin on the death of Fr. Schofield.
Kenners of St. John's T. A. society
beld a special meeting in their half
yesterday morning and after paying a
tribute to the memory of the deceased
pastor, appointed the following as ushcrs at his funeral; Michael I. Scollan, I. pastor, appointed the following as usiners at his funeral: Michael I. Scollan, Arthur. McEnaney, John E. Harrington. Archic Boudreau and Harold Tucha. Another meeting has been called for this evening at 715, when further action will be taken.

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lancit. No. 171, M.C.O.F. of which Fr. Schößeld was the chaplain, will be held in Foresters hall this evening at 5.30. Resolutions will be adopted and other appropriate action taken. The Ladies sodality will meet in the church before the funeral and recite these excepts and other prayers for the church before the timeral and rectue the resury and other prayers for the repose of the soul of their spiritual director. The Holy Name society held a meeting last evening and after deciding to offer a spiritual bot jet as a tribute of respect, selected Edward Tucke and John F. McManomin as two of the pull better The other nail

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FIELDING EXHIBITION WHILE PITCHER FALLS IS STRONG

Rev. Edinind T. Schofield, jaster of St. John's church, North Chelmsford, died at the rectory early yesterday morning after a long illness. The announcement was made at both masses by Rev. Henry L. Scott and while it was not entirely unexpected the news came loss a shock to many in the parish where the deceased pastor had labored for 15 years. Fr. Schoffeld was widely known not only in Lowell but throughout the state and the news of his death will bring a pang of regret to hundreds who have come under his influence duving his 36 years in the priesthood.

The deceased pastor had not enjoyed good health for several years and were R not for his courage and indomitable will he would have been forced to give up his active elerical duties long before the end. Friends and advisors had striven to make him realize his physical condition but he kept on with the exacting demands of his secred calling ar was deaf to all who advised him to spare himself.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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New London 3, Hartford 3.

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REV. E. T. SCHOFIELD DEAD KIMBALL SYSTEM WIN-BIG FIRE AT NANTASKE

Paragon Park Swept By Fire--\$50,000 Loss—Investigation Started-100,000 Visit Ruins

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Owing to the fremendous conzestion at the park yesterday, the investigation of the fire was delayed until today, when Chief of Police Frank P. Reynolds, of the Hull police, Fire Chief John Mitchell of Hull, and Chief Charles Bickford of the Metropolitan park police will conduct a probe.

As soon as the authorities have concluded their investigation and insurmance.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who dolled his coat and helped the friegerald, who dolled his coat and helped the fitting a stream on the fire, issued a statement later in the day in which he warmly praised the work of the Hull fire department.

"The Hull fire department is the most efficient department in the state, outside Boston," declared the former mayor.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—All ef-forts of Gen. Pershing to congrm per-sistent rumors that Villa is moving toward the border in northern Bexico so far have been fruitless. The gen-eral so reported today to the war de-nactment eral so reported today to the war department.

DECLARATION OF WAR ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATIONS IN BUCHAREST — RESOLUTION TO RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT

BERLIN, Sept. 11. (By wireless to Sayville.)—Notable sub-war denon-syriding men and socialists was held according to the newspaper, all the speakers at the gathering violently denoming the artitude of Premier Bratiano. A resolution was ananimously passed, the Gazette declares, urging the Rumanian government to rescind its declaration of war.

The Lokal Analeger reports that a serious revolution has broken out in the portions of Debruids province which are still held by the Rumanians. According to the seene, the revolutionials province which are still held by the Rumanians. According to the seene, the revolutionials province which are still held by the Rumanians. According to the seene, the revolutionials province which are still held by the Rumanians. According to these advices, peasants gathered in large numbers and raised the Bulgarian flag, the crowds firing at the Third battation of the Rumanian gendarmes regiment, which was sent to the seene, the revolutionials province and child siporsing the troops and making prisoners of too of their number. Falls To Collect Because of in all parts of the province.

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ITALY DECIDES TO ADOPT BLACKLIST SYSTEM

PARIS. Sept. II.—The Italian government has decided to adopt a black-list system in principle, according to a Rome despatch to the Matin. The despatch says that the lists already drawn up by France and England will be used with whatever other additional names the Italian government way decide upon. may decide upon.

FIGHTING FOR GINCHY

BERLIN, Sepi. II. via London.—The British followed their great attack of Saturday on the Somme front by vigorous assaults over smaller portions of the line yesterday. The official report today says these assaults were required. Scotts of the American army in Mexiculated. The announcement further pulsed. The announcement further pulsed. pulsed. The amnouncement further says that fresh fighting has been in progress since early this morning for possession of Ginchy and the ground southeast of that point. Near Longue, val and in the small wood of Lenze, between Ginchy and Combles, advanced trenches remained in the hands of the British during hand to hand fighting yesterday.

PRIMARIES IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA. Ga., Sept. 11.—Democrats of Georgia, Louisiona and So. Carolina will hold state primaries tomorrow to select naminees whose later election is assured, with few exceptions, by lack of second party opposi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary Lansing said today that another com-munication from Austria-lingary regarding the attack by an Austrian submarine upon the American off tanker Petrolite was expected shortly. tanker Petrolite was expected smooth. The state department has been informed that the new Austrian note is under preparation, but not of its probable tenor. The United States demanded an apology, punishment of the submarine commander and reparation.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ces Sullivan, Alice Welch, Kathleen Dulligan, Gertrude Burke and Master James Roche, Master Gorden Fersberg served as accompanist. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tansey, assisted by Mrses Mahel and Keatherhe Tansey, hoser of arbitration and conciliation see, Miss Helen received many beauti-

hurried back to his hotel for a two BROOKLINE, Sept 11.—Rear Admiral horreprine. I after he was Greege E. Hendee, U.S.N., tretired, died Germans Used Flaming Liquid to attend a dinner to which 255 per. lat his home here last night. He was In their attacks on the F

RUMORS THAT VILLA IS AMBULANCE WAS TODAY'S STOCK MARKET MORNING

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can Civil war who resides in Darmstadt has not received his pension for months, owing to the British censorship," says the Overseas News agency. The letters which the state department at Washington sent with the chreks also have not arrived.

AMERICAN ARMY SCOUTS IN SEARCH OF VILLA

PENETRATE SANTA CLARA CAN-

San Andres and the San San Andres west of Chinanana City.

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section traversed the natives pro-fessed not to have seen or heard of Villa. section traversed the natives

PINCHOT OUT FOR HUGHES

CHICAGO, Sept. 11,-Gifford Pinchot prominently progressive party enot, prominently identified with the progressive party, today made public a statement in which he announced his intention of supporting Charles E. Hughes, the republican nominee for prevident.

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THE PITTSFIELD STRIKE

by Misses Mabel and Natherice Tansey, Miss Helen received many heauthful gifts.

HUGHES AT SYRACUSE FAIR

SYRACUSE N. Y. Sept. it.—The Table and favorable conditions. Charles E. Hughes, the republician nominee for president, was the main attraction today. He arrived here at 0.45 celock this merning and went to the fair grounds after reviewing the fair grounds after reviewing the fair grounds after reviewing the station and overflowed into nearby streets welcomed Mr. Hughes his train pulled in Fidewalk crowds applauded him on the way to his hotel.

The day's program was crowded. First came the review of the load parade of automobiles, then Innetend at the Fair crounds and his chief speech Mr. Hughes was to her hurried back to his hotel for a two hards and his chief speech Mr. Hughes was to he hurried back to his hotel for a two human hards was to he hurried back to his hotel for a two human hards was to he hurried back to his hotel for a two hurried back to his hotel for a two human hards was to he hurried back to his hotel for a two hurried back to his hotel

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NEW YORK, Sept., 11.—Reading was the only striking exception to the rischer resumption of Centennial. the only striking exception to the rising tendency on the resumption of trading today, other leaders and speculative favorites mounting above last week's final quotations. Reading's reversal of 2½ points was soon largely recovered, nowever, while coppers, independent steels, equipments and the paper issues registered gains extending from fractions to 3 points. U.S. Steel opened with 10,000 shares up to 105% or within a fraction of its maximum attained last Saturday. Shipping shares were, represented by Marine pid and Atlantic Gulf & West Indies, the latter at a new record.

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Atlantic Gulf & West Indies, the latter
Apart from enormous trading which
secreted 700,000 shares, the feature of
the forenoon was the absolute neglect
and relative beaviness of rails. Reading was the only issue of that group
to know any prominence. Minor stocks
of the non-dividend class participated
in the rise but Steel, which repeated
its record price of 103%, and Marine
pid. which broke all records at 125%
were the conspicuous features
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up some lost ground. The closing was
strong.

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Mercantile paper 245. Steving: Sixty day bills
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Kronen: Demand 124; cables 124,
Guilders: Demand 4.94; cables 4.075.
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Rubles: Demand 3.24; cables 3.24. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular. MONEY MARKET remarks bonds steady. Rallroad bonds trecular.
Time loans stronger; sixty days 35,633;; ninety days 3½a3¾; six nonths 3½a4.
Call money steady; high 3; low 2½; 2¼4; offered at 3.

BOSTON MARKET BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Local coppers were active during the early hours of trading today. Frices were higher trading today. Prices were

with strength in the specialties. EXCHANGES

43 61% NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Exchanges 90% (\$292,652,117; balances \$16,323,730.

marauding band and have not tound it there. This was the substance of a message received today by Gen. Funstan from Gen. Pershing, who said he her lieved Villa was in the vicinity of San Andree, about 35 miles west of Chihankhua City. This is the first indication in many weeks that Gen. Pershing's men have been operating at any distance from ing Liquid in Attacks in France

north and the south apparently are in identified with the preparation by the entente armies in

intention of supporting Charles E. Hughes, the republican nominee for president.

Mr. Pinchot prefaces his statement by saying that he is neither a democrata nor a republican but a progressive, and that in view of the fact that there is no progressive candidate for president, he must vote for either the democratic or the republican nominee.

"As a progressive I believe in non-second the Second and Accardington."

tory on the right flank of the allied defensive lines around Saloniki, pushing their advance to the Aegean coast with apparently little opposition. The present British thrust, which may mean the beginning of an important offensive with the object of placing Bulgaria between two fires, is directed along the main road to Seres, north of Taminos lake, the natural avenue of advance for an army pushing for the Bulgarian border.

Bellowie Line demand of the encented that the reservists league, of which he is honorary president, be dissolved.

REPORT RUSSIAN TROOPS TRANS-FERRED FROM FRANCE TO SALONKI FERLIN, Sept. 11, (By wireless to Sayville).—The Overseas News agency cays it is reported from Swiss sources that, with the exception of one division.

Meanwhile, the effort to encompass Meanwhile, the enter to enough as Enigatin is proceeding on the north with the reported arrival of Russian troops in strong force to take the offensive against the Enigarians who have invaided the Rumanian province of Debrudja, eccupying large areas of Dobrudja, eccupying large areas and capturing the fortress of Turtu-kal and Silistria.

In northern France, the Germans are responding to the heavy blows which drove back their lines along several miles of the Somme front last week. Yesterday and last night, they struck hard at both the French and the British, but according to the en-tende reports today, they were unable to regain any of the ground lost.

to attend a dinner to which 750 personal at his home here last night. He was sons were invited, given in his honor by the allied chibs of Synense.

Mr. Hughes was to speak at this home here last night. He was dinner and to leave at 11.35 p. m. the Plattsburg where he speaks to provide the moreow night at the military training camp.

Of Mark 12.22 attended to the navy. He took delivered. They suffered heavily in these fruitless attempts. Paris decideres.

Attacks on Bulgaria from both the PREMIER ZAIMIS HELD LENGTHY CONFERENCE WITH KING

CONSTANTINE

LONDON, Sept. 11.—A Reutor's Athens despatch says that Premier With King Constantine on Sunday afternoon, after which the cabinet met. In regard to the shots fired in the neighborhood of the French legation, the despatch says that the allies' demands have been apparently fully accepted, although nothing has been officially announced. The closing of the clubs of the reservists' league, a step demanded by the entente, was begun Sunday evening.

Savville).—The Overseas News agency says it is reported from Swiss sources that, with the exception of one division. that, with the exception of one division, all the Russian troops which were sent to the French front have been transto the French front have been transferred to Saloniki.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Max Frisch of Lynn, a contractor, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey in the federal court today, showing liabilities of crease in membership and the formation gave the same address as Max ed by Fresident Joseph J. Hunt in an Existent size of the same address as Max ed by Fresident Joseph J. Hunt in an ed by Fresident J

who gave the same address as Max Frisch, also fled a voluntary petition with liabilities of \$253,175 and no assets.

REPORTS RUSSIANS CHECKED RERLIN. Spt. 11, via London, 4:45 primament president under salary and primament president under salary and that the convention favor the appointment of Halicz, on the Duiester in Gaicia, regarded as the key to the defenses of Lemburg from the southman of the American Foder and that the state branch of the American Foder at the many and that the convention favor the appointment of the American Foder and the time state branch of the American Foder at the many and the time state branch of the American Foder at the many to the state branch of the American Foder at the state branch of the American Foder at the state branch of the American Foder at the state branch of the American Foder and Wake-field sq. 10 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 11 Tewkshury Centre and Malden and the state convention favor the appointment of expansion of the time state of the appointment of the American Foder and Malden sq. 10 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 11 Tewkshury Centre and Malden appointment of the American Foder and the time state branch of the American Foder at the state branch of the American Foder and Malden sq. 25 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 10 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 10 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 10 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 11 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 11 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 12 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 12 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 12 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 13 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 14 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 15 Tewkshury Centre and Wake-field sq. 1

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Cotton fu-iures opened steady. October 14.83; December 11.92; January 15.08; March 15.25; May 15.48. Futures closed firm. October 15.10; December 15.39; January 15.39; March 15.37; May 15.70. Spot quiet; mid-dling 15.15. dling 15.15.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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MINING

Alaska Gold

High Low Close

nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at Noire Dame de Lourdes' church by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I. The bride carried wore blue slik and carried bridst roces. She was attended by Miss Eth-el Codding, who was attired in blue chiffon taffeta and carried tea roses. The best man was Henry McFarland. At the close of the ceremony a wed-ding breakfast was served at the home

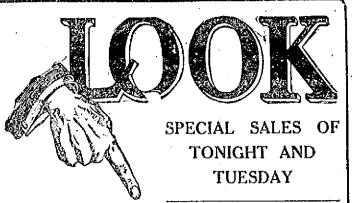
Coyne-Spencer

James E. Coyne and Miss Helen E. Spencer were married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Sacred Heart rectory, the ecremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I.

A pretty birthday party was hold last evening at the home of Fatroliman and Mrs O. J. Tansey in Bowden street, the occasion heing the birthday anniversary of their youngest, daughter, Belan, Pleasing musical est, daughter, Belan, Pleasing musical safety, honor and welfere of the country by the property was hold last evening at the home of Fatroliman and Mrs O. J. Tansey in Bowden street, the occasion heing the birthday anniversary of their youngest the progressive policies will are better than under Wilson, and the purpose of the reservists league, a step demanded by the entente, was begun to the birthday anniversary of their youngest the progressive policies will are better than under Wilson, and the coupled positions in Greek terri. Sept. 11.—King Constantine personally affect, honor and welfere of the country on the right tlank of the allied has accepted the demand of the country on the right tlank of the allied has accepted the demand of the country on the right tlank of the allied has accepted the demand of the country on the right tlank of the allied has accepted the demand of the country on the right tlank of the allied has accepted the demand of the country on the right tlank of the allied has accepted the demand of the country on the right tlank of the allied has accepted the demand of the country of the progressive policies will be the progressive polici PARALYSIS IN CONN.

HARTFORD, Conn. Sept. 11.—There are now 600 cases of infantile paralysis in Connecticut, according to returns made to the state board health. If new cases being reported today from various parts of the state.

L. AT SPRINGFIELD



Tonight's Specials Tuesday's Specials

FRESH HALIBUT 15c lb.

STEAK, SPECIALS

Fop Round280 Vein Steak260
 Best Vein Steak
 26c

 Best Mutton Round
 24c

 Chicago Rump
 25c
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 29c
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 E-Z Seal Jars
 3 for 13c
 Pickling Sulce
 E-Z Seal Jars 3 for 13c
Picking Spive 7c pkg.
Lime Julce 9c bottle
5c Welcome Soap 3 for 10c
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef 15c lb,
Thick Rib Corned Beef 15c lb,
Libby's Steak Salmon 3c can
Fresh Pig's Head 19c lb,
Norwegian Sardines 10c tin
Geisha Crabmeat 33c can
Asparagus Tins 10c can Asparagus Tips 10c can Green Mountain Potatoes. 33c pk.

5 LBS. SUGAR at61/2c

(With other purchases) Full Pound Dutch Cocoa in an E-Z Seal Jar25c ib.

Robertson's O. Marmalade21c 10c Post Toasties Van Camp's Milk99 53 Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 103 40c Baker's Chocolate33c lb. Sanford's Jamaica Ginger29c Saver's Pure Vanilla.....19c bottle Pompeian Salad Dressing 200

PRESERVING VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

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The following is the schedule of increases of the Lowell division of the Bay State road on file with the public service commission:

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Wakefield 54
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Lowell-Lawrence-Haverbill Route 11

Lowell-Nashun Route

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11. via Lon-AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11. via London.— The Norweglan steamer Lindborg, bound from London for Rotterdam, has been sunk by a submarine, according to the Algemein Handelsblad. The submarine stripped the steamer of all copper objects before blowing her up. The crew of the Lindborg has been landed. Lindborg has been landed.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO. The study of the changes in white pole stopping places throughout the division has been completed, and the relocations decided on in line with the ideas advanced by the public service 20 commission, and the company will commence Wednesday morning next. changing the white pole stopping

places in accordance therewith. will be done successively by routes as rapidly as possible.

Careful consideration has been given by the superintendent and others who have had the matter in hand, to all the have had the matter in name to it is re-factors involved, and while it is refactors involved, and while it is realized that inconvenience may come in
some instances to the individual, it is
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trial of the new arrangement, it will
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as a whole, and the company asks
tolerance and fair trial of the new arrangement, which carries into effect
the suggestions and recommendations
brought out by the hearings.

CITY HALL NOTES A special meeting of the members of the municipal council was neld this forenoon and the only business transacted was the approval of the monthly bills.

Mayor O'Donnell is in receipt of a letter from W. T. S. Bartlett, advo-cating that the Dummer street ex-tension be named "Jackson Mall" in honor of Patrick T. Jackson, one of the O'Donnell is in founders of the city of Lowell and the who built the Boston & Lowell

NEW GERMAN WAR LOAN

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BERLIN, Sept. 11. (By wireless to Sayville.)—Archbishop Balbor of the archdiocese of Gresen-Posen, has instructed the clergy to invest as much as possible of the funds of their churches in the new German war loan, the Overseas News agency says.

The municipality of Wiesbaden has subscribed 30,000,000 marks to the loan,

ALLEGED DISORDERLY HOUSE A Young woman giving her residence as Lowell was arrested in a raid at and alleged disorderly house in Franingham early yesterday. The house was maintained by Almond King, who is being held accused of illegally keeping liquor. The girl and two others ing liquor. The girl and two others are charged with being idle and dis-

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BUSINESS BODIES FOR FORDS BUILT BYSAWYER

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unauthorized chanteur driving car of
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SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

NOTES OF YESTERDAY'S SERV ICES-HOLY NAME SOCIETIES ACTIVE-OTHER ITEMS

Special announcements regarding the opening of the parochial schools were made by the pastors of the various Catholic churches yesterday and he also gave benediction at the unged to send their children in order to ensure for them the benedits of a the consure for them the benedits of a terday. to ensure for them the hencetts of a religious training. Owing to the epidemic of infantile paralysis, the opening of the parochial shoots has been postponed in most crases and special precautions have been taken in the schools that have opened today. There were announcements in most of the there also also specially the parish so.

were announcements in most of the chireches also regarding the parish so-cletles, the fall season being reflected in new activities.

St. Patrick's

The parochial schools of St. Pallales parish opened this morning. Mass was celebrated for the children at 8 o'clock at the conclusion of which they were examined by the physicians that have been assigned for the parish have been assigned for the parish pose by the city. Rev. Bro. Osmund. St. Patrick's

The parechial schools of St. Palcick's parish opened this morning. Mass was celebrated for the children at 8 o'clock at the conclusion of which they were examined by the physicians that have been assigned for the purpose by the city. Rev. Bro. Osmund. superior of the Naverlan brothers and principal of the school, reports that an unusually large number of boys have enrolled for the coming year.

On Tuesday evening, the regular

have enrolled for the coming year.
On Tuesday evening, the regular meeting of the Immaculate Conception sodality will be held at the conclusion of which there will be benediction of the blessed sacrament. The members of the sodality received communion in a body at the To'clock mass yesterday, which was celebrated by Right Rev. William O'Brien, P.R., who was assisted in giving communion by Rev. J. J. Kerrigan.

St. Michael's

The Holy Name society of St. Michael's parish held its opening meeting of the senson yesterday. The members attended communion in a body of that filled the church to its capacity at the S o'clock mass and the attendance was such as to fill the body of George M. Ward, D.D., assisted by

St. Columba's

The regular winter schedule of services at St. Columba's church will go into effect immediately, as announced into effect immediately, as announced yesterday by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Hally. At the 6.20 o'clock mass, the members of the Holy Name society received communion. The parish mass, was celebrated by Rev. T. W. Buckley and he also gave benediction at the evening services. The regular session of the first parish mass, the first parish was reached the session of the regular session.

Oblate Missions

Several Oblate Fathers from Lowell churches have been given mission assignments that will take them considerable distances in the near in

KIRK STREET CHURCH WORSHIPS AT METHODIST ON PAIGE STREET

The first union service of the Kirk Street Congregational church and the

into the business and pleasure that shall fill our lives in the coming

GIICAGO HOUSEWIVES | Seant of arms, James Winn. In accepting his re-election, Pres. O'Sullivan thanked all the members

ATTORNEY AND CITY COUNCIL. TO INVESTIGATE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Housewives of Chicago were today urged to weigh

United States district attorney. states attorney and the city council have already started investigations into the bakery situation.

PRES. O'SULLIVAN RE-ELECTED-PLANS FOR OUTING ON SEPTEM-

THE LOWELL SUN MONDAY SEPTE

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Sacred Heart

The grammar grades of the parochial schools of the Sacred Heart parish opened this morning with a full attendance. Mass of the Holy Chost was celebrated at 8 by Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.L. the pastor, with the children of all grades hat a tendance. When the required physical examination of the children has been completed, the primary grades will popen.

Now is the time for us to make new the polls opening at 10 a m and clost resolutions and to carry them out, to have not in grade in the election and practically expensed to the defeated candidates old grudges and former disagreements. The time is ripe for searching our manifered out. When the results were antendance, When the required physical examination of the children has been contents of our lives are concerned van; vice president, Timothy F. O'Sullington of the children has been the primary grades will be season for a moral and splritual house cleaning, before we plunge into the business and pleasure that O'Brien; treasurer, Peter F. Brady; the polls opening at 10 a.m. and clos-ing at 4 p. m. There was great inter-est in the election and practically evlows: President, Timethy F. O'Sullivan; vice president, Daniel Martin; recording secretary, William Madden; financial secretary, Richard P. O'Brien; treasurer, Peter F. Brady; board of directors, William A. Walsh, William R. Kiernan, George Mullen, John Hannafin and John Rilley; services of Course Lanes Wiln.



for this expression of confidence, and for this expression of connected, and also expressed his grafitude for cooperation and assistance in the past. He hoped that each and every member would continue to assist the officers in the future and said that if this be done nothing but success and prosperity would be enjoyed. The other officers also thanked the members for

officers also thanken the members for honoring them and assured them that they would do all in their power to further the interests of the club.

A business meeting was held and plans were made for the annual outing of the club, to be held at Flushing pond on Sept. 21. This event will be formal closure, of the summark the formal closing of the summer season and indications point to a most successful outing. The installa-tion of the newly officers will take place at the first meeting in October.

THREE FIRE ALARMS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

FIREMEN CALLED FROM NEARLY ALL STATIONS TO THE CENTRE OF THE CITY

Three bell alarms for fire were sounded within a short space of time Saturday night. Firemen and apparatus from practically every station in the city were brought to the centre of the city, owing to the fact that alarms were sounded before the recall came in for the previous fire and apparatus which generally does not respond went for the purposes of "covering" up. All three fires were in cellars and one especially was of a mysterious crigin. The number of cellar fires of late has caused considerable comment and Chief Saunders of the fire department.

The number of cellar lives of late has caused considerable comment and Chief Saunders of the fire department has asked the state police to make an investigation of some recent fires, especially one of the three which took place Saturday pight.

It was 6.48 o'clock when an alarm from box 113 was sounded and when the department arrived in Suffolk street, there was a lively blaze in the cellar of a building owned by Christos Chiopeias. The building is one of three large tenement blocks located near the corner of Breadway and the fire had grained such headway that it was necessary to lay four lines of bose and several chemical lines in order to extinguish the flaures. The blaze had its inception in a pile of kindilius wood in the cellar and had reached such proportions before being discovered that the firemen had a task on their hands in order to confine the fire to the cellar. The sunche pourted through the street in dense volumes and hundreds of persons were attracted and the police had their hands full in keeping the crowd back so that it would not interfere with the work of the firemen.

At 1.22, while some of the apparatus was on its way home and the other was limbering up in Suffolk street, an alarm came in from how 13 for a fire in the cellar of the building at 350-331 Market street, ewood by D. A. Sakeharlos, This fire had also gained considerable headway and the progress of the firemen was impeded by the large.

amount of timber which had been pilled in the alicyway, between the building where the iric was and another. This fire started in a pile of lathes and gave the fire fighters considerable trouble to get at the blaze, but owing to the number of pieces of apparatus on land, the haze was extinguished before much damage had been done.

The owner of this property had been warned about the vicinity of the building the corner of First street and Bridge and First atreets, and Bridge street, except an alarm was sounded from box 6 for a cellar fire in the large wooden building at the corner of First street and Bridge street, owned by the J. M.

The owner of this property had been warned about the vicinity of the building the corner of First street and Bridge street, owned by the J. M.

The owner of this property had been directly under the store occupied by his Saturday night.

The constructions and Saturday night also the A. W. Dows Co. Merrimack square, awning swere not removed within 15 hours he would bring him into court. The own-

LOWELL, MONDAY, SEPT. 11, 1916.

G. POLL

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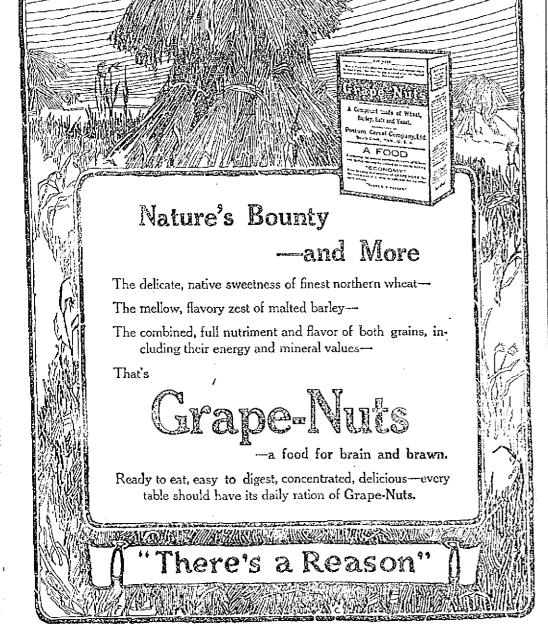
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WORK OF CONGRESS

Now that congress has adjourned it is in order to examine its record of

In a passing remark made by President Wilson, after signing bills a few this nation was kept at peace with the moments before the session closed, be ssid the session was remarkable for what it had accomplished. It had been like those that preceded it, "full of helpful and humane legislation which constitutes contributions of capital Importance to the defense, the economic progress and the wholesome life of the country." He also expressed regret that the session could not have continued long enough to deal in a deliberate manner with labor disputes on rallroads or public service corporations; but he felt that business had been merely postponed and he said he had reason to believe it is the purpose of leaders on both sides to take the matter up immediately upon reassembling and pass such legislation as will relieve the country from such danger and anxiety as were caused by the threatened tieup of the railroad systems of the country, and which was averted by temporary

Republicans of course could not let the opportunity pass without offering criticism of some kind, and they charged extravagance on the ground that the appropriations authorized would reach about \$2,000,000. That is true; but no republican dared to say that any money was spent unwisely or for any improper purpose. In spite of the amount appropriated, the republicans are criticizing the government for not authorizing a far greater amount for preparedness. The democratic party has gone as far in this direction as the leaders felt justified in doing; and we have no doubt the country will endorse their judgment in this respect. We do not see any need of turning this country into an armed camp which is about the only thinthat would please Congressman Gardner and Col. Roosevelt.

One of the more important acts of the session just closed was the enactment of a merchant marine or shipping bill which will put the American flag once more upon the high seas of ommerce from which it was banished by the policies of the republican party,

The Child Labor law is a direct contradiction to the campaign shorters who say that the democratic administration favors the south or in other words that in this congress the "south is in the saddle." In this matter of employing child labor in the southern cotton factories, the south had a dis tinct advantage over the north. There was serious objection to congressional action because of constitutional rea but the dwarfing of small chitdren in any large section of the country was regarded as a national evil and on this ground the child labor law was passed despite the most vigorous opposition from some of the southern states. No longer will the textile facof the north have to compete at a disadvantage with those of the south; no longer will the southern states be allowed to carry on an evil which so far as the children are concerned, is fully as bad as slavery. Indeed it was child slavery, the results of which were a burning disgrace to the nation. Republicans decry Wilson the secret destruction of property. as favoring the south but it remained for Wilson at the head of a democratic administration to place this im-

the statute book. country by enabling the farmers to get cratic congress were right, what credit they need without any difficulty. It is a necessary supplement to the Federal Reserve act which is of slavery.

first step towards the peaceful settlement of all labor troubles on public service utilities, although railed at by republican candidates is in reality a lock, either deliberately or wilfully, measure wholly in the interests of that the notes have saved many limpublic safety, and in the direction of man lives and possibly kept us out of sound public policy. No republican war, congress ever proposed legislation of the kind contemplated by the president in recommending this measure. The critics had better wait until the work is finished. In their hysterical attacks they try to bluff the public by represepting a temporary measure as a Should the republicans win, it would finality.

for a tariff commission to take the to poly for the commission of all adtariff out of politics is one of the best ministration financial measures. measures enacted by congress in the last half century inasmuch as between the political parties the tariff has been high racuntain out in Estes parkon the end of a see-saw, the repub- should have given Mr. Hughes a licans keeping it up in the air, the clearer vision of the country's preds. democrats down low.

The federal trade commission, agother democratic measure, got rid of upon to deal with conditions as they the trust evil in the true Wilsonian style-effectively yet noiselessly,

The Philippine law provides a treat er measure of autonomous government for the Islands establishing an elective senate and promising independence whenever in the oninion of the United States the people demonstrate their capability to direct their own government with intelligence. Will the republicant criticize this messure? It: is needless further to dilate upon the is needless further to dilate upon the lif you want hoto at nome or in your-new. New interest made to order, work of congress. It is noticeable that business, try The Sun "Want" column, 647 Merrimack St. Drop postal.

with the exception of the railroad matter, the republican campaigners are practically mum upon the legislative record of the democratic party during the past four years. Upon this record and upon the wise diplomacy by which rest of the world, while in every espect conserving its high honor and ts best interests, President Wilson asks for a popular endorsement of his work at the polls in November. Unless all signs fail he will be re-elected by a sweeping majority.

BUNCOMBE

Never within the gremory of man has this country been assailed with stand precisely what "buncombe means. Let us explain. In the 16th congress, while the Missouri question was under discussion, an old moun taineer of North Carolina named Felix Walker, got the floor towards the close of a long debate and continued speaking when everybody else was fused to agree with the remaining 11, calling for the question. His friends appealed to him to stop, but he kept right on talking, digressing only to say that he had promised to make a speech for Buncombe county, and he'd got to make it anyhow.

Since that day, any filmsy meaninguents and win their applause with out regard to truth, reason or logic is designated "buncombe." It is the stock in trade of the republican campaigners and republican editors who are trying to please their clientele by lambasting Wilson.

Candidate Hughes is giving the country a surfeit of huncombe in his campaign speeches because he has no real issue on which to assall the democratic administration. On his western tour, kis "bungombe" fell flat and the leaders told him he must put some "pep" in his assaults on Wilson, He knew there was trouble every time. He knows the difference between a vibration from an auto horn and that of a street car." Wilson on the settlement of the threatened railroad strike, rival the effort of the old mountaineer Felix Walker, in his perfunctory speech for warker, in his pertunctory speech for her with a young lady. I took my his constituents. In Buncombe. Still three old suits, all that I nossessed. Hughes is short on "pep" and strong on huncombe.

There was a considerable amount o buncombe in the republican speeches delivered at the Bunting grounds Saturday afternoon, owing to the lack of any real issue that appeals strongly to the people.

THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

The proposed sympathetic strike in New York in aid of the carmen will injure the cause of labor if it occurs. would hasten the day when all strikes and lockouts on public service corporations will be declared illegal at least until such times as the issues shall have been fully investigated and reported upon by a body duly selected

No outside labor agitator of the LW.W. brand will be allowed to come in here to advocate substage as a means of winning a strike. We know that none of the regular labor unions would resort to anything so foolish as

The vote of seventy republican house members for the democratic eightof Hughes and the Penrose-Gallinger-The Bural Credits act is another Smoot contingent in the senate was measure that will vastly benefit the wrong, and that Wilson and a demo-

Senator La Fellette is the only senare republican who voted for the one of the most beneficent measures eight-hour law. But when La Follette enacted by congress since the abolition Votes "Aye," and Penrose, Smoot and Gallinger vote "No," the public know, The railroad legislation which is the on which side lies the public interest.

> Those who have been condemning President Wilson for his "notes" overlock, either deliberately or wilfully.

The New York "Tribune" is in hard lines. It cannot support Whitman for re-election to the sovernorship, and its support of Hughes is more damning to the candidate than desirable,

the Senator Boles Penrope upon whom The enactment of a law providing Mr. Hughes as president would have

Climbing \$1,000 feet the top of that

President Weson has been called arose, not after they had been settied.

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"too sick to work

Get out into the sunshine.

out he can't untie the knot.

Never mind what the gossipers say about you...if you know it isn't true.

sip if you don't -- so what's the use!

Mush and gush are in the same class. Some men sing bass, others eat bass.

One Beare Man, Anymay

They pleaded, threatened, and implored

Benry With His Skin

Horace Williamson, Ohio state exam-

dong without ears. I had alm run on

The Poor Pellow

My clothes were slick and thread-ere but I had an invitation out to din-

xcept one blue cost, down to a three-all shop and traded them for a pair of blue trousers.

to a chemical research laboratory

scorehing of my last pair of trousers

TONE UP YOUR STOMACH

Stomach trouble is debilitating. Dr.

Williams' Pink Tills are a tonic and build up the weakened system generally.

Most stomach remedies try to digest your food for you. How much better it is to tone up the stomach so that it

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She came in and sat down!

Boston lawyer tells this story but

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parel and immediately put them on, and that I would be glad to have her return. She scurried out, but never reappeared, thank goodness! - Chleage

The Death of Anial

The Beath of Annt He lay upon his hed of beaten gold And called for music, and they brought it him. First they essayed the songs he toved of old— Money spent in useless things would buy brick blocks.

The dainty crimine should never be solled by human lands. of old-of love, of languer. With set
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le started up: "Nay, play no more 'teatures gran

He started up: "Nay, play no more
of those!

I want no songs of languor or repose! Don't get into the epidemic that you Don't shiver before winter comes,

"Let them play war songs, that I used to chant
Upon the battledeld when hated foes
Were dashing on our spears! No recreant
In all our ranks was found; the battle's close
Saw many fallon below where I lie The ligh forgets what he tells, weaving a net around himself.

The parson can ue up two people, Saw many fallen, lying where I lie.
Play faster, you! I with not, must
not die! Sometimes just a piece of chewing gum will make a man happy.

'Play faster, faster!' So they played a while, Modly, tumultuously; and on his face If you don't get a bite, how in the world can you eatch a fish?

There came a smile, a flerce and savage smile,
Exultant, like a hunter in the chase,
A warrior in the fight. The music crased
And Amal whispered to the white-faced priest:
"Let there be songs like these beside my grave;
I want no chants of sad funeral kind,
No solemn hymns; but carols loud and brave,
That ring like sword on shield, that seeks to find
The bold heart heating there so strong and well!
So it found—me. Play on!" But silence fell.

—Robert Frances Allen. There came a smile, a figree and sav-They gossip if you do and they gos-

does not say it happened in Hoston:

For long, weary hours the fury had been backed in the room trying to agree upon their verdict. The judge had sent messages for them, but in vain. There was only one man who re-

-Robert Frances Allen. OUTING AT NO. CHELMSFORD

At the annual outling of the mill scourers in North Chelmsford, Saturday afternoon, the Sitesia mills basebut to no avail.

For the 20th time the maker appared the door and suggested that Moore Scouring mill team by the score he might bring supper.

"Shall f bring 12 suppers?" he asked.
"No?" hawled the foreman. "Bring
11 suppers and one feed of hay—ur
thistle?" of 20 to 4. The pitching of II, Haley of the Moore team was the feature of the game. Following the sports, a dinner was served. About 100 employes of the mills attended the outing.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Horace Williamson, Ohio state examiner of chauffeurs, in granting a license to George Thole, 23, a deaf and dumb auto driver, declared:

"I consider Thole one of the best chauffeurs in Chrchmatt, because of the marvellous quality of his skin that enables him to detect sounds that a regular car will miss,

"Thole has proved that he can get along without ears. I had him run on D. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Another well-balanced, high-gradelist of vaudeville entertainers will combine in making this week's offering at B. F. Keill's theatre one of unusual excellence. The rogram includes all of the good bilings that go in the making of the right sort of amusement for lovers of same, sensible and wholesome entertainment, a fact that reflects creditably on the judgment of the management in the selection of his weekly hills. At the front is the lovenberg Sisters and Neary Brothers in their novel 20 minute presentation entitled "Around the Compass." The act is unique to say the least, and has many features that lend snap and vigor to it. The lovenbergs are exceptionally clever dancers and singers, while the Neary Brothers balance up well in their efforts to keep the act moving. Jack W. Conly and Margaret Webb in "A Musical Mixup," run a close second to the headliners and will surely share in the general popularity accorded the entire program. Miss Webb possesses an excellent singing voice, while Conly is a pianist of exceptional ability. Brown, Harris and Brown are a trip of entertainers that rank with the best that the present-day vaudeville stage provides. They sing well, dance cleverly and tell stories in a manner that can't holp proving popular. "Marooned," is a musical conedy sketch by Barto and Clark that should meet with the approval of alt, and Miss street car tracks and, more quickly than my ears could hear, Thole's sensitive physical organism detected the approach of a car from behind.

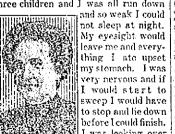
"We tried him on a car with an engine that missed once in a white, and The next morning I were them up where I was doing some private work, so was alone. The thought struck me that they needed steribing, so I grabbed them off and put my only pair of trousers in the sterillating oven. Calmly reoned," is a musical comedy sketch by Barto and Clark that should meet with the approval of alt, and Miss versity of a new sort is scheduled to repeat her wonderful success of the past year. Miss Gould's portrayals of such well known stage characters as Anna, Held, Madam Nazimova, George Cohan, are done with such eleverness sitting there awaiting the proper tem-perature, I heard pitty-pat sounds ap-proaching my door. There was abso-lutely no haven of escape but the blg refrigerator. As I backed into that a fair damsel came into the laboratory. such well known stage characters as Anna Held, Madam Nazimova, George Cohan, are done with such cleverness as to bring her approbation from all. The Two Carltons are billed as "phileg-matic symmasts." Their acts carries imagine poor me in the refrigerator in E.V.D.'s and my only pair of trousers in an oven that were rapidly reaching the burning point. When my nervous nostrils began to preceive the with it several new and novel phases with sufficient numer to make it enwith it several new and novel phases, with sufficient humor to make it en-joyable throughout and Fred Weber & Co., ventriloquist extraordinary, presents a short sketch called "At the Stage Door." Resides the above attractions the management will offer scored by my most pair of trousers i could been it he longer and peeped my head around the refrigerator door, as-suring the fair one that it she would but leave me a few minutes I might rescue the remains of my necessary apthe 15th chapter of "Glerie's Re-mance," win Miss Billie Burke feat-uring in the central figure of this really wenderful picture story. This feature will continue throughout the

There is no tonic for the stomach that is not a lonic for every other part of the hody. But the stomach depends, as does every other organ, on the blood Because of the unusual demand for seats experienced last week the man-agement urges patrons to make their reservations early and thus avoid dis-appointment. Hundreds of theatre-goers failed to secure their scats early last week and were forced to accept what few that were left. Avoid this for its energy. There can be no period digestion with-

out rich, red blood. This is scientifically true. The way then to tone up the stomach is to enrich the blood. If your digestion is off and your blood is thin there can be no question about it. You need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore the condition of your blood, use care in the selection of your diet and the glomach trouble will take care of itself.

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North Oxford, Mass,-"I had lost three children and J was all run down



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I was looking over the paper one day and read of a woman who felt as I did

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proud to tell you I am feeling fine and have given birth to a boy baby. He is my 'Pinkham' baby. I keep a hottle of Compound in my house always."—Mrs. Peter Marco, Box 54, North Oxford, Mass.

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Weaving a web of romance about the commonplaces of a big city, the whole of it done in a humorous and satirical manuer for which the Selwyn plays are famous, "Rolling Stones," the newest play from the hand of Edgar Selwyn will be seen for the first time in this city at the Lowell Opera House when it is produced this week by the Emerson players. It is a story of Chicago and has the tang of the great city combined with the wiles of love rampant and deepair rejuvenated. It portrays vividly what might easily happen, what has indeed doubtless transpired times without number in close approach to the story, and the setting of Chark street beidge in Chicago and the cheap boarding house district of the city by the lake.

"Rolling Stones" tells of two young men, who, from an extreme degree of impoverishment and desperation make a rapid rise to fortune on the principal that the world owes everyone a living if they have the nerve to take it. Jericho W. Braden takes over the business of Mr. Hewitt, a manufacturer of candy, on the death of the latter, on the provise in his uncles' will that Braden should marry the testator's nice, it was stipulated, however, that the wedding should take place provided the girl was willing to marry. Braden, hoing already married, goes to Chicago to carry out the will's provision, and takes a zoom in a boarding house is kept by the "girls" and and the nuch valued Braden is on board and has look his life. This gives the impecunious youth an idea. He tries "stileking up" a passerby on the Clark street bridge only to find out that his cityll will solve his problem by married, gray the find out that his cityll will solve his problem by married, youth is pashed to the front as the much sough Braden. The real firaden enjoys the fin knowing that the "girl" will solve his problem by married, on the find of the young men knowing that the "girl" will solve his problem by married sough. Braden. The real firaden enjoys the fin knowing that the "girl" will solve his problem by married sough. The pashed to

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A powerful drama of the northwest, the red-blooded deeds, in which here-tem and drama is remarkably bleaded, with a charming remarked thown in, is offered in "Fathers of Men." the Vitagraph picture, shown at the Royal theatre today and tomorrow. Starred in and so weak I could not sleep at night. My eyesight would not sleep at night. My eyesight would not sleep at night. My eyesight would have been and early thing I ate upset my stomach. I was very nervous and if I would start to sweep I would have to stop and lie down before I could finish. I was looking over the paper one day oman who felt as I did the paper one day oman who felt as I did took it too. Now I am I fam feeling fine and to a boy haby. He is

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Filen Kinna, late of Lewell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Carroll J. Delchanty, of Billerica, in said County or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the formoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the fore-noon, to show cauge, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby direct-ed to give public notice thereof, by-publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper pub-lished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

E. W. FSTV. Register.

F. M. ESTY, Register. A29-S5-11

Commonwealth of Massaghusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helrs-at-law next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Martha J. Nutting, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Waiter E. Woodbury, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or to

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Prohite Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret E Davis, late of Dracut, in said County, decased, intestate.

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F. M. ESTY, Register, A29-S5-11

F. M. ESTY, Register, A20.55-11

To the Monorable the Justices of the Superloy Court within and for the County of Middlesses:
Freda Bestini, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Maroon Bestini, now of Detroit, Michigan, at Syris, on the tenth day of June, A. D. 1901, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Maroon Bestini lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at ways been faithful to her marriage wows and obligations, but the said Maroon Bestini, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lawrence on or about the first day of May, A. D. 1906, the same, at said Lawrence on or about the first day of May, A. D. 1906, the same, at said Lawrence on the said Maroon Bestini, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lawrence on or about the first day of May, A. D. 1906, utterly deserted her and being of sufficient ability did grossly refuse and neglect, and ever since to the date hereof has so refused and neglected to provide suilfable maintenance for ther; that on or about said first day of May, 1906, utterly deserted her and shas continued such desertion from that date to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel; that hen or about the liest day of May, 1905, and at divers other times, the libelies has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment towards your libellant.

Wherefore your tibellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Maroon Bestini and for such other orders and decrees as your Honors shall seem meet and as justice may require.

Dated this twenty-first day of August, A. D. 1918.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, August 25, A. D. 1916.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon, he sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelien as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have why the prayer in said thelest forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DHLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick Blanchard, late of Tyngsborough, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Edward E. Sawyer, the trustee under the will of said deceased has presented for allowance, the second account of his trust under said will:
You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cam-bridge, in sald County, on the twentyfifth day of September, A. B. 1916, at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show

LOST AND FOUND POCKETBOUK lost last Saturday between Chalifoun's and Talbot's, containing money and tickets Reward. Write P67, Sun Office

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-ut-lew, rext of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget A. Wilson, sometimes called Bridget Wilson, late of Loweli, in said County, deceased, interact.

F. M. ESTY. Register.

89-21-15

Commonwealth of Massuchusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To John W. Sawyer, Joseph W. Sawyer, Isa Smith, Georgie A. Mitchell,
Mary E. Nelson, Wesley W. Hand, Mary

E. Coburn, a minor, Edna G. Coburn, a
minor and Olive J. Coburn, a minor, all
of Lowell, in said County, Joseph W.
Hand, a minor, and George W. Hand, a
minor, hoth of Chelmsford, in said
County, Charles M. Coburn, a minor, both
of Derry, in the State of New Hampshire and George E. Mahan, a minor,
whose residence is unknown.

Whereas Wesley Sawyer, executor
of the will of Mary E. Sawyer, late of
Lowell, in said County, deceased, and
beneficary under the trust created by
said will, and Charles A. Rockwell,
trustee under said will, lave presented
to said Court their petition praying
for the instructions of said Courts to
the power and authority of said trustee
under the first clause of state which
comes into his bands as such trustee.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on
the second day of October, A. D. 1916,
at nine octock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, against the
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cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you who may be found in said Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or it any of you shall not be so found, either by delivering a copy thereof to you wherever found or by leaving a copy thereof at your usual place of abode, or by mailing a copy thereof to you at your last known post office address fourteen days, at least, before said to appear to the Court by affidavit that, you all have had actual notice of the proceeding, by publishing the same one in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in said Lowell, the last publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six teen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the beirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary McNally, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, Peter Davey, administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented to said Court his petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the real estate of said deceased, for the purpose of distribution.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1916, at this o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested, who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before so found, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspa-

weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and states.

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FUNERALS

SINTINI—The funeral of Taisa Sintini was leid yesterday afternoon at 3 o'cleck from the home of his parents glinks spin and Delora Sintini, 48 Elm street. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1916

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IS SPREADING IN MASS.

TWENTY FIVE CASES DEVEL-

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Twenty-live placed under arrest. When arreigned cases of infanate paralysis, developing over Saturday and Sunday were reported to by at the state department of health, making a total of 172 for September. Seven were reported from Bossay.

Larceny From Department Store reported from Bossay.

Harold H. Stratton of Salem street has returned to his home after an en-joyable vacation with relatives and friends in Utica and Plausburg, N. Y., and Burlington, Vi. Miss Nellie Harwood of Collinsville

has returned from a pleasant vacation spent at the beaches.

Mrs. C. O. Pirington and children of 58 Lane street have returned from a vacation spent in Skowlingan, Me.

Mrs. Ray Ferguson of Grand street, and Mrs. George Marshall of Gorban street, will spend the remainder of the month at Morell, Prince Edward

cape in Auto Mishap on Fairmount Lightless Vehicles

MATRIMONIAL

Ralph Lewis Sheppard and Miss Ruby Colman Hull were married last saturday afternoon, the extensory being performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hull, 15 Oakland street, the officialing elergyman being Rev. H. A. Bather, paster of the Eliot Congregation at church. The bride were white at church. The bride were white crepe de chine with Chantilly lace and pearl trimmings. She wore a veil fastened with pearls and carried white roses. Her maid of honor was Mrs. Frank B. Hull, who was attired in Georgette crepe over white satio. The host man was Watter N. Shewell. The couple will make their home at 23 Grace street.

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The light of guilty he was stunded into court. After entering a plea of guilty he was fined \$2.

Trivial Assault

James Bedkin was charged with assault and battery on an unknown person in Thorndike street Saturday neither as he was massing by the Kasine he saw Bedkin was charged with that as he was massing by the Kasine he saw Bedkin was charged with assault and battery on an unknown person in Thorndike street Saturday neither as he was massing by the Casine he saw Bedkin was charged with assault and battery on an unknown person in Thorndike street Saturday neither as he was massing by the Casine he saw Bedkin was charged with assault and battery on an unknown that as he was massing by the Casine he saw Bedkin was charged with assault and battery on an unknown that as he was massing by the Casine he saw Bedkin was charged with assault and battery on an unknown that the lighter you an unknown that as he was nassing the sault and battery on an unknown that the lighter one Cullen said that as he was nassing the trivial as he was charged with assault and battery on an unknown that the lighter refused to enter a complaint. The defendant was fined that as he was nassing the the sault and battery on an unknown that the lighter of the sault and battery on an unknown that the lighter that the lighter that as he was nassing the the sault and battery on an unknown that th

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Walter J. Chamingham and Miss Marion Doyle, two popular young residents of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at a o'clock at St. Patrick's rectory. Rev. Fr. Callaham officiating. The bride-maid was Miss 1.00 miles and was Miss 1.00 miles best man was Miss tephen Doyle, 3r. The bride-was becomingly attired in Georgette crepe, with hat to match. The bridesmaid were pearl gray and a large picture hat. Both carried beautiful bouquets. After the wedding circumony, the bappy couple was tendered a reception at the home of the bridesparents. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doyle. 23 Philip street. They were the recipients of many heautiful and costly presents. Selections were given by Doyle's orchestra, with vocal numbers by Bernard Heran. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham left later in the evening on

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MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same prico-

BIG POLICE DOCKET

a number of men followed and were making it lively for the officer when Officer Briggs put in an appearance and assisted. When the patrol ar-OPED OVER SATURDAY AND rived, more resistance was offered and rived, more resistance was offered and tharles S. Lilley, 236 Fairmount, as a result Auguste Taxerira, Joseph (2007,52, Charles S. Lilley, executor, 236 Fairmount, and Manuel Agency were also Gomez and Manuel Ageura were also placed under arrest. When arraigned in court this morning, Jardin was \$1226.20.

of 172 for September. Seven were reported from Bossius.

23 DEATHS IN NEW YORK NEW YORK NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Twenty-three deaths from infamile paralysis in this div occurred during the 48 hours ending at 10 a. m., 10day, according to a department of health bulletin. This brings the total of fatalities up to 2123 sione the inception of the epidemic. Today's bulletin shows that 66 new cases have been discovered.

PERSONALS

Harold H. Stratlon of Salem street has returned to his home after an enjoyable vacation with relatives and

Broke into Freight Car

Bernard Stott and Frank Marsh were charged with breaking and entering a freight car of the Boston & Maine railroad and the larceny therefrom of one lubricator valued at \$15, lwo inspirators of the value of \$15 and ten valves. Marsh was also charged with drupkenness. Each entered a plea of guilty and at the request of the government, the cases were continued until Saturday.

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the month at Morell, Prince Edward Isle.

Water H. Emmott, manager of the Cherry & Webb Claak and Suit store, is in New York selecting goods of the latest design.

Frederick J. Nevery, assistant manager of the Cherry & Webb Claak and Suit store, is in New York selecting goods of the latest design.

Frederick J. Nevery, assistant manager of the Cherry & Webb Claak and Suit store, has returned from a byto weeks variation spent in New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernler of forham street have returned home after spending the summer at their cottage at Sallsbury beach.

THROWN UNDER AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell Have Narrow Escape in Auto Mishap on Fairmann.

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Street

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Terrell of 316 Fairmount street and a lady passenger had a garrow escape from being seriously injured late Saturday action when the machine in which they were rights turned curtle on Fairmount etreet. Mr. Tyrrell was friended to the fact that no one was seriously hurt. The car was traveling about 101 the fact that no one was seriously hurt. The car was traveling about 101 miles an hour at the time. The women were thrown away from the machine hurt. The war when lend to the wheel, was caught undermeath. Residents of the vicinity successed in lifting the car and he was quickly extricated.

Lightless Vehicles

Thomas H. Chin was charged with brought legisted white passing seriously injured late Saturday action had a copy of the automobile labeled N. Greenhalge, Julia D. N. Ivy, limit the laws he referred about 11.30 this possession but when in his possession but when in hi

George Richardson was driving a wagon through Lawrence street on the 29th of August and owlog to the fact that there was no light on the vehicle he was summoned into court. After entering a plea of suilty he was fined \$3.

Antonio Pereira and Joseph Pereira
got into a mixup Saturday night and
were making matters lively for a
score or more spectators when Patrolmay J. T. Kelley and Hithert
Goldrick mit in an appearance.
When brought before the court this

\$543.78.

George N. Osgood, 613 School street,
\$599.24.

Himphrey O'Sullivan, 105 Butterfield street, \$1216.76.

James and Himphrey O'Sullivan,
trolmay J. T. Kelley and Hithert
Seeds, 356 Merrianck street, \$2163.46.

Parker & Morrison, 11 First street,
\$543.78.

Arne R. Olsen and Miss Edith Kinged horie of this eity, were murried yesterday afternoon at a belock at St. Patrick's rectory, Rev. Fr. Caliaban.

for three ments.
Charles Absocies charged with associate and battery on Absobary Crossman, was found criticy and ordered to pay a fire of \$12.

FURNITURE SALE

. At Keyes' Commission Rooms WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13th, AT 2.30

The goods consist of art squares, 9x12, oak dining room set, 0 chairs, china closet, buffet, plank top round table, a-piece partler suite in leather, oak dresser, chiffenier, two brass beds, five white iron bods, 2-inch post, silk floss, cotton and combination mattresses, 25 small rurs, odd chairs and rockers. All the above goods are new and perfect. Tree delivery to all parts of city and surrounding towns. SPECIAL

15 single folding beds with springs, excellent beds for camps: they have been used but a couple of months. 4-piece parlor saide, range, gas stove, drining table, chairs, lot of marting, pictures, antique table and desk, three barber chairs, odd chairs, etc.

HEAVY TAX PAYERS

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street in order to avoid the crowd, but trustees, Boston, Mass., \$589.68. Rose Lemkin, 5 Hampshire, \$1621.50. Mary E. Lennon and Katherine L. Welch, 46 Talbot, \$810.30. Charles R. Leonard, Butte, Mont.,

miotrot, \$587.24.

William E. Livingston, \$1 Smith, \$820.44. Dennis A. Long, 610 Andover, \$2011.76. Elewin W. Lovejoy, 813 Broadway,

Joseph Marin, 213 Pawtucket, \$2627.62
Moses Marks, 28 Florence avenue, \$545.42.
Robert L. P. Mason, Plattsburg, N. Y., \$1612.39.

Ancio R. Mignault, 841 Merrimack, \$765.08. Elizabeth Molloy, 243 Market, \$604.20.

Joseph A. Nesmith, Frank E. Dun

sectety of Oblate Fathers, Fayette and Stackpole streets, \$1270.93.
Helrs of Constantine O'Donnell and Rose J., Florence L. and Helen R. Gilbride, 182 Merrimack street, \$2134.84.
James F. O'Donnell, 220 Branch st., \$107.30.

Katherine F. O'Donnell, 43 Wanna-lancil street, 5589.88. Henry J. O'Dowd, 423 High street, \$1124.52.

James C. O'Flahavan, 62 Colonial arenge, 353250. Mary O. Öffinhavan, 62 Colonial avenue, \$780.16. Patrick O'Hearn, 282 Riverside at., \$1265.52.

Albert E. O'Heir, 241 Clark road, \$758.84. Lizzio W. Ordway, 15 Nesmith st., \$753.65. George N. Osgood, 613 School street,

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Caroline A. Richardson, 172 Nesmith A. L. Br street, \$1234.54. America Dennis J. Ring, \$5 Willie street, \$12,480.62. Heirs of Jacob Robbins, 412 East Merrimack street, \$1594.24. Blanch S. Robinson, 89 Clark road, American Woolen Co., \$4,639.66. American Woolen Co., \$4,639.66. American Woolen Co., \$4,639.66.

Heirs of Jacob Rosers and Mary H. bourers, 285 Andover street, \$581.58, Sophia S. Rosers estate, 14 Park et.,

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For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always pears Sign store of Charlet Thickers

Roman Catholic Archbishop of Bos- \$1937.68

Thomas E. Rothwell, Boston, Mass., \$1053.32. Heirs of Edward T. Rowell, 70 Me-

thuen, \$644.48. Charles and I Thorndike, \$699.60. Henry Runels, 321

Charles and Henry Runels, 315 Thorndike, \$1237,02. Charles Runels, 321 Thorndike, \$1098.04

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Henry Runels, 133 Princeton, \$1523.10. Asa C. Russell, 331 Wilder, \$1709.56. Edith E. Russell, 331 Wilder, \$530. James B. Russell, 55 Nesselth, \$621.82.

Patrick H. and Elizabeth F. Ryan, 789 Westford, \$626.16. Dionysios A. Sakeliarios, 358 Market, \$1511.56

Alexis D. Sargent, 29 Hanks, \$751.42. Elizabeth Sargent, Graniteville, Sargent, Graniteville, Saunders trustee, 163 Charles G.

Stacknole, \$623.64.
Edward F. Saunders, 24 Mt. Washington, \$687.82. Heirs of James Saundars, 325-moth road, \$789.70. Edward F. Saunders and John Flynn

rustees, Bradley Bldg., \$2064.82. Avlla Sawyer, 139 White, \$764.14. Edward E. Sawyer, 21 Chester, \$508.78. Samuel Scott, 220 Appleton, \$600.90.

Flora I. Scribner and Minnie F. Bradt, 648 Westford, 5818.32. George A., Scribner, 158 Westford, Deebe Shamas and Affife Saliba, 614

Middlesex, \$548.02. Middlesex, \$548.02.
Mary Belle Shedd, Alexis D. Sargent and Charles J. Wier, trustees, 396 Andoyer, \$6045.18.
Edmund T. Simpson and Bertha A. Simpson, 451 Westford, \$802.42.
Rowland & Simpson, \$2-8 Middle, \$1052.42.

Edwin A. Simpson, 30 Mansur \$2575.68,

Esther P. Simpson, 205 Branch \$844.82. John A. Simpson, 67 Methuen, \$844.70 Sites, Central

Francis J Sites, Central Sites, 1903.82.

Abraham Smith, 45 Nichols, \$1180.72.
Ida M. Smith, 1500 Middlesex \$515.36.
Maria E. Smith and Alice G. Beak, \$4 Mariborough, \$3202.36. Heirs of Direxa C. Southwick, Hoston, Mass., 54453.06. William S. Souworth, 89 Mensur,

\$650.72. Heirs of William B, Spalding, 6

Central, \$5485.08.

Harry L. Stabley, 135 Beacon, \$576.52.

Helrs of Arthur Staples, 16 Phillips, Robert H. Staples, 24 Staples, \$1084.76, Heirs of Maria T. Stevens, 53 Central, \$15,266.12.

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Fatrick F. Sullivan, 31 Waverly avenue, \$1143,52.
Charles W. Swan, 118 Livingsion avenue. enue, \$591.48. Heirs of Daniel Swan, 420 E. Mer-

rimogk, \$921.14. John Sweatt, Troper, Pa., \$891.58. Swift & Bailey, 572 Dutton, \$736.70. Walter F. Thissell, 109 Mansur, Harry A. Thompson, 684 Westford,

Susle E. Thompson, 255 Stevens, \$1522.16. George K. Topjian, 38 Bellevuc \$582.88. Heirs of James Tower, 511 West-

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ford, \$500,32.

Edward W. Trull, 736 Andover, 51210.40.

Edward W. Trull and Harry C. Kit
Mrs. Anthony Hogan and family. tredge, 736 Andover, \$527.88.
Larkin T. and Hannah J. Trull, 56
Epirmount, \$649.78.

Mrs. Edward M. Tucke, 10 Varnum street, \$585.12. Pearl K. Vandenberg, 386 Andover, Bridget Varley, 637 Lakeview avenue. \$588.28.

Leavitt R. J. Varnum, 403 Bridge, Leavit R. J. varnum, 40s Bridge, \$557.42. L. R. J. and heirs of D. H. Varnum, 40s Bridge, \$555.68. Thomas Varnum, 476 Varnum ave-nue, \$525.62.

ne, \$825.62. Paul Vigeant, 48 Riverside, \$586.06. James H. Walker, 42 Mt. Vernon, \$505.04. Adelaide Ward, 452 Flotcher, \$666.74. Washington Savings Institute, Cen-tral street, \$1625.20.

Harry L. Wheeler, 99 Howard, \$1596.21.

American Woolen Co., \$4,039,65, Appleton Co., \$26,603,88, Appleton National bank, \$3,561,60, Ayer Mills Co., \$1,087,55, Ayer Mills Co., \$1,081,356, Ray State Cotton Corp., \$7416.46, Bay State Street Bailway Co., \$11,-55,12, Belyliere Woolen Co., \$1505.88, Bigelow Hartford Carpet Co., \$87,-

Recit mills, \$25,195.14. Boston & Maine Railread Co., \$12,-Burnham & Davis Lumber Ce. Columbia Textile Co., \$1105.54.

Conners Bros. Co., \$1247.52. Courier-Citizen Co., \$2014. Davis & Sargent Lumber Co.,

and 10 days, died last night at the home of the parents. Frank and Heleno Bourassa, 21 Lilley avenue. Burial trook place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in St. Joseph's concerny under the di-rection of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

**Everlastik Inc. \$1007.
Federal Shoe Co., \$1891.04.
Hamilton Mfg. Co., \$33,620.68.
Harvard Brewing Co., \$11,532.80.
Hobize Electric Co., \$2815.36.
International Steel and Ordnance Corp., \$2120.
J. C. Ayer Co., \$3566.90.
John Pilling Shoe Co., \$2126.36;
Lamson Co., \$5650.32.
Lowell Bleachery Co., \$9635.
Lowell Electric Light Corp., \$26,-575.26.
Lawrence Mfg. Co., \$21,000.5

Lawrence Mfg. Co., \$34,032.36. Locks & Canals Co., \$11,673.78. Lowell Five Cent Savings bank, \$1,

11.74. Lowell Gas Light Co., \$42,541.62. Lowell Hosiery Co., \$2012.94. Lowell Institution for Savings, Lowell Insulated Wire Co., \$1137.38.
Massachusetts Cotton mills, \$64,-

Massachuserts Mohair Plush Co. CORB-The funeral services of Matia Cobb were held at the Old Laddes' home, 520 Fletcher st., Saturday afternoon, The services were conducted by Rev. Thomas Luite, pastor of the First Evangelical church. The following selections, "The Pearly White City" and "With Him Alone," were sung by Rev. Mr. Laite, T. C. Atkinson and Carl Paim. Burial was in the Old Laddes' home for in the Edson cemetery, where the committate prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Laite, The funeral arrangements were in tharge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown. Massachusetts Monar From Co., \$195.90. Mechanics Savings bank, \$1418.70. Merimack Mig. Co., \$55,621.38. Middlesex Co., \$10,558.66. Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

Nashua & Lowell Railroad Corp

Nashua & Lowell Ratiroad Corp., \$1786.10.
New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., \$13,852.08.
New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., \$3454.22.
Newton Mrg. Co., \$2170.88.
R. B. Phillips Mrg. Co., \$1653.58.
Saco-Lowell shops, \$24,875.02.
Shaw Stocking Co., \$10,348.78.
South Congregational Meeting house, \$2513.06.

SHECK-The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Sheck was held from her home, 20 Fernald street, vesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, paster of the First Trinitarian Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Eva P. Henderson. The hearers were Messrs. James N. Treadwell, Edgar Treadwell, William Zimmer and Herhert Hird, Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Georga W. Healey. Sterling mills, \$3652.76. Traders National bank, \$1644.06 Traders National bank, \$1644.06. Tremont & Snftolk mills, \$55.010.82. Union National bank, \$1632.40. U. S. Bobbia & Shuttle Co., \$1856.42. U. S. Bunting Co., \$2481.46. U. S. Cattridge Co., \$12.720. U. S. Worsted Co., \$1547.60. Wamesit Power Co., \$15,807.78. Waterhead Mills Inc., \$2862.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JAMESON—Dind in this city, Sunday evening, Sept. 10, at 168 Grand st., Charles E. Jameson, aged 76 years, 7 months, 7 days. Funeral services will be held at the home, 168 Grand street, Wednesday atternoon, Sept. 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice, Funeral in charge of lindertaker John A. Wein-beck.

ACEDRA -- The funeral of Daniel La-AGERRA.-The timeral of Daniel 13a-cellar will take place on Tucsday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Louis and Frances Lacedra, 151 South street. Byrial will be in St. Patrick's cometery, Un-dertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charter

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McK19N.—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget McKeon will take place at \$15 Tuesday morning from her home, 935 Central street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requienn will be sung at \$4. Deter's church. Undertaker J. F. Rogers in charge.

SCHOFIGI.D.—The funeral of the late Rev. Edmund T. Schofield will take place Wednesday morning, and a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at \$1. John's church. North Chelmsford, at 10.15 o'clock. Funeral arrangements in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned, take this means of expressing their heartfelt thanks to all their relatives, friends and neighbors for the numerous expressions of sympathy, floral offerings and kindly acts extended to them in their recent bereavement, which materially lightened the burden of grier thrust upon them. To one and all they are deeply grateful and shall ever remember the many kludnesses.

DEATHS

CONANT—Bortha Conant died yesterday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 35 years. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

JAMESON—Charles E. Jameson died last evening at 188 Grand street, aged 76 years, 7 months, 7 days. He was a native of Lowell and had spent most of his life in this city since 1840. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary. A. H. Colourn, with whom he made his home, and a grandniece, Mrs Ariston K. Barrows.

Micharde Ward, 452 Pietener, 5956.44.
Washington Savings Institute, Central street, \$1025.20.
A. Cora Webber, 14 Highland, member of St. Peter's parish, passed away Saturday night at her home, 995.
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de-camp to Gov. McCall, will spend the pext few weeks making an in-spection of the military schools of the state, having been detailed to that work by the adjutant general's office.

The outing of the Fish and Game association will be held at the Martin Luther grounds next Thursday. The party will leave Thoraditic street early in the afternoon in autos. Commuters on the Highlands line were agreeably surprised today when the operation of the electric cars through Dutton and Thorntike streets intogn Dutton and Horman's streets was resumed. When the work of paying upper Dutton street was started, it was found necessary to send the Highlands cars through Middlesex street, but now that the street is in

condition, the regular route is being

followed. Miss Charlotte Mussey observed her 20th birthday at the home of her parents, 23 Cedar street Saturday evening. A great many relatives and friends were present to congratulate her. She received many gifts including a sapphire ring, a gold watch and two pretty honquets, each indicative of the age of the celebrant. Among those present were Charlotte's uncles, William Mussey, Wesley Mussey and their wives from Fitchburg, Mass., and their wives from Fitchburg, Mass, and another uncle, William Ashworth with his family and his nicce of Lowell, Miss Alice "Moss, of Methuea, Mass., and marly Lowell friends. A musical program was given by the young people after which games and refreshments were enjoyed. A decorated birthday cake was a feature of the refreshments."

the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. George Ashworth celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding at their home, 12th Gorhan street, a few days ago. Many relatives and friends of the happy couple were present to congratulate them on the occasion. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Parker, aunt of Mrs. Asti-worth, and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. Ashworth, and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. Asa-worth's sister. Among the guests were Samuel J. Nichol and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, former residents of Halifax, England. Mr. and Mrs. Ash-worth received many gifts of glass and silverware. George Ashworth and Miss Sarah E. Heap were married at the Halifax parish church, Italifax, York-shire, England on Sept 7, 1891, by Rev. J. H. Ostler. They came to this coun-try in 1908 and settled in Lowell. Mr.

Corbam street. BARTLETT SCHOOL OPENING There has been some intender-standing as to the date of opening the Bartlett school for the fall term and Principal Bisby states that the pri-mary and grammar departments will hold their first sessions on Tuesday

morning of this week.

Ashworth is the well known barber in

ine funeral arrangements. JOYCE—The funeral of Lillian Joyce look place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the house of her parents, 279 Fairmount street. At the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Dennis 4. Sullivan, O.M.I. There was a profusion of floral offerings and among them were a large pillow with the inscription "Our Lillian" from the family; wreath on base inscribed "Asleep." loading department, South Lowell, U. S. Cartridge Co., and pieces from little playmates of the Oatlands. Eva Clark, Miss Mary Galiagher, Miss Elvabeth Anderson, Miss Helen Anderson, Riley children, Lecam family, Mrs. Barrett and family, Mrs. Roscoe Rugg and family, Mr. G. Morlarty and family, Miss Evelyn Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barry and family, Mrs. Andrew Tyrrell, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Quinn, Tyrrell, family and soveral others. The hearers were John Joyce. Thomas Joyce, Thomas Breen, Frank Barry, Simon: Bradley and Edward Breen, Burial took place in the family let in St. Patrick's cemetery, the committal *prayers* being read by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O.M.I. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros. By J. E. CONANT & CO., Auctioneers OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

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